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CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB MEETINGS

The Regular Monthly Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club will be held in the Board Room at the Club's Offices, 25 Melinda St., Toronto, Ontario, on Thursday Evening, December 18th, 1930, commencing at 8 o'clock.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Forty - second Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., will be held in the Yellow Room of the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, on Friday evening, February 6th, 1931,

commencing at 8 o'clock. A large attendance of the members is requested.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

To the Constitution and to the Dog Show Rules and to the Dog Show Regulations of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc.

The following proposed amendments to the Constitution of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., and to the Dog Show Rules and Regulations of the Canadian Kennel Club were received by me in my capacity as Secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., within the time limits as prescribed by the Constitution, and by the Dog Show Rules, and by the Dog Show Regula-

> (Signed) J. D. STRACHAN, Secy.-Treas.

J. D. Strachan,

Secretary-Treasurer,

Canadian Kennel Club, Inc.,

I hereby give notice that pursuant to Article 20-Amendments-I shall move at the next Annual Meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club, That Article 3, Members, Section B, be amended to read as follows:

"Annual Members shall be those persons, Kennel partnerships or Companies Incorporated under federal or provincial charter, resident in Canada, who pay an annual membership fee of five dollars upon becoming members and due the first day of January of each year in advance. This amount includes two dollar annual subscription to Kennel and Bench, the official organ of this Club."

Article 17-Fees-to be amended to show the above change.

(Signed) G. F. McFARLAND.

J. D. Strachan,

Scretary-Treasurer,

Canadian Kennel Club, Inc.,

Toronto, Ontario.

Notice is hereby given that at the next Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club, I will move that the Constitution and By-Laws of the Club be amended (under the heading of Members) to provide, That:

"The annual membership fee be reduced to \$2.50, not including Kennel & Bench, and that subscription to Kennel & Bench be \$2.00 per year, but that such subscription be optional with the members."

(Signed) Mrs. E. C. DUNN.

J. D. Strachan,

Secretary-Treasurer,

Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., Toronto, Ontario.

In virtue of Article 20-Amendments-of the Constitution, I will move, at the next Annual General Meeting, that Section 6, of Article 3, be deleted in its entirety.

My reason for desiring the deletion of this section of Article 6 is, that Section 5 of Article 13-Registration of Pedigrees-fully covers the situation.

Article 3, Section 6, reads as follows:-

"Any annual member who is in arrears on the thirtieth day of September of the year following the year for which he has paid his membership fee, shall automatically cease to be a member and shall not again become a member unless he pays the initial membership fee."

Article 13, Section 5, reads as follows:-

"Any members in arrears of membership fees shall not be allowed the privilege of recording pedigrees or transfers on the books of the Club at non-members' rates."

Considered side by side, these sections of the Constitution can only be confusing, and by deleting Section 6 of Article 3, Article 13, Section 5, becomes quite comprehensive and easily understood.

(Signed) G. F. McFARLAND.

J. D. Strachan,

Secretary-Treasurer.

Canadian Kennel Club, Inc.

Toronto, Ontario.

Pursuant to the requirements of Article 20-Amendments-of the Constitution, I will move at the next Annual General Meeting of the Club, that Article 6-Officers-be amended by adding the following to Section 4, Directors:-

"That, in future, from the ten Directors elected in the Province of Ontario, the Officers of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., viz., President, Vice-President, and 2nd Vice-President, be elected by ballot at the Annual Meeting of the Directors held in Toronto immediately preceding the Annual Meeting of the members."

(Signed) WALTER H. REEVES.

J. D. Strachan, Sec., Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sir:

I hereby give notice, that at the Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., to be held in Toronto, February, 1931, I shall move the following Amendments to the Constitution:-

That Article 6-Officers-Sec. 13, shall be amended to read as follows:-

"The Club at each Annual General Meeting shall appoint the Auditors of this Club, an Election Commission, whose duties it shall be, on receipt of the voting papers from the Secretary, to forthwith verify same with list of members in good standing and mail. Also to receive and count all the voting papers for election of President, Vice-President, Second Vice-President and Directors. Election Commissioners shall not be officers of the Club and shall not be eligible for nomination or election. If for any reason, any of them are unable to act, the Board of Directors shall appoint their successors. The actual expenses incurred by the Election Commission shall be paid by the Club."

Also, that Article 6-Officers-Sec. 4, par. 6, shall be amended to read as follows:-

Election of Officers and Directors shall be in the following manner-the Secretary of this Club shall, between the 15th day of October and the 1st day of November in each year, send by mail postage prepaid, to each one of the members of this Club in good standing, resident in each Province respectively, addressed to his last known address as on record in the books of the Club, a complete list of the members in this Club in good standing, resident in each Province. Between the 15th day of November and the 1st day of December, he shall deliver to the Election Commission a complete list of the members of this Club in good standing, together with a voting paper bearing the official seal of the Club, and made in the form described in the schedule hereto, for each of the members in good standing; envelopes stamped and addressed to the last-known address of each member in good standing; also return envelope stamped and addressed to the Election Commission and marked Bullot for enclosure with Voting Papers.

"Only those Ballots shall be counted that are in the hands of the Election Commission by the 31st day of December next succeeding."

(Signed) J. C. WOODEND.

J. D. Strachan, Esq., Secretary-Treasurer Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., Toronto, Ontario.

Pursuant to the requirements of Article 20-Amendments of the Constitution-I will move at the next Annual General Meeting of the Club, "That Article 6-Officers-be amended by inserting the following:-

"The Board of Directors may, by a vote of two-thirds of those present at a regular or special meeting, repeal, amend or rescind any article or section of the Constitution or By-Laws of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., (financial matters excepted), or the Bench Show Rules of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., or may enact new sections thereto, but any such change shall have force only until next Annual Meeting, and if not then confirmed by a majority vote of the members present, shall from that time cease to be in force."

Faithfully yours, C. M. NELLES.

J. D. Strachan,

Secretary-Treasurer, Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., Toronto, Ontario.

In virtue of Article 20-Amendments-of the Constitution, I will move at the next Annual General Meeting, "That the first sentence of Article 15, Kennel Names, Section 1, which reads: 'A member may register for his exclusive use, the name of his Kennel to be used as a prefix in naming his dog,' be deleted and replaced by the following words: 'A member may register for his exclusive use the name of his Kennel to be used as a prefix in naming dogs born as his property."

The remainder of the section to stand as at present. Also, That Section 2 of Article 15 be amended by adding after the word "Registration" in the last line, the following words:

"In the event of a change in the name of a partnership or Kennel, or if a member of the same family is taken into partnership, the name may be transferred on application to the Canadian National Live Stock Records of the registered owner or his authorized representative. Likewise, transfer may be made by the estate of a deceased owner or his heir."

Also, that Section 3 of Article 15 be amended to read: "A Kennel Name will be forfeited if it has not been used during any two-year period in registering a dog in the Canadian Kennel Club Stud Book, or if the owner has not paid his membership fee."

(Signed) G. F. McFARLAND.

The Secretary, C.K.C.

Dear Sir:

Pursuant to the requirements of the Constitution of the Canadian Kennel Club I hereby give notice at the next meeting of the Club called after ninety days of your receipt of this letter I shall move that: Article 16-Rules of Entry-be amended by the addition of a new clause, to be numbered 15, as follows:-

"It shall be compulsory to notify the Live Stock Records Department at Ottawa within sixty days of the death of any dog registered in Canada, and notice to this effect shall appear on the face of all certificates issued. It shall not be necessary to return certificates. Anyone failing to notify as above shall be suspended from all rights and privileges of registration.

In explanation of above, this matter was discussed with Mr. John W. Brant at the Directors' Board Meeting and received his favourable opinion, and would be given effect to if passed by the members at the Annual Meeting and thereafter approved by the Minister of Agriculture.

Yours sincerely, (Signed) ALEC McCLOY.

J. D. Strachan, Secretary-Treasurer. Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., Toronto, Ontario.

Pursuant to Article 20-Amendments-I will move at the next Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., That Article 17, Fees, second section-Registration of Pedigrees-be amended to read as follows:-

To members in good standing:-Litter registration if made within sixty days of birth Litter registration if not made

within sixty days of birth \$1.00 Individual registration of dogs if made within twelve months of birth

Individual registration of dogs over twelve months of age That Article 17-Fees-third sec-

1.00

In support of above motions I may state that I brought this matter before the full Board of Directors at the

tion, to non-members, be amended to read ._

To non-members:-Transfer of ownership of dogs.... \$0.50 Registration of lease 1.00 Duplicate certificates 1.00 Tabulated pedigrees, three generations Litter registration if made within sixty days of birth 1.00 Litter registration if not made within sixty days of birth Individual registration of dogs if made within twelve months of birth Individual registration of dogs if not made within twelve months of birth Faithfully yours, W. H. PYM.

The Secretary, C.K.C. Dear Sir:

ing substituted:-

Pursuant to the requirements of the Constitution of the Canadian Kennel Club, Article 20 - Amendments - I hereby give notice, at the next meeting of the Club, called after ninety days of your receipt of this letter, I shall move that Rule 20-Amendments-shall be expunged and follow-

"(1) This Constitution may only be amended by an annual Referendum vote by mail by circular letter, postage prepaid, to each one of the members in good standing, at his lastknown post office address appearing on the books of the Club. Before voting papers are mailed a notice of at least thirty days in advance of any proposed amendments shall be given in the official organ of the Club, and voting papers on such amendments shall be mailed to the members along with voting papers for annual election of Directors and returned to the Election Commissioner, who shall make the necessary count and report. A two-thirds majority of the votes cast shall be necessary for any amendment to pass.

(2) The Board of Directors may, by a vote of two-thirds of those present at a regular or special meeting repeal. amend or rescind any article or section of the Bench Show By-Laws or Rules, or may enact new sections thereto, but any such changes shall have force only until the Annual Referendum vote by mail to the members is made, and if not then confirmed by a two-thirds majority of the votes cast, shall from that time cease to be in force."

Annual Board Meeting on February, 1930, and was then very particular to state that all other major matters connected with the Club be left in the hands of the Directors. After discussion the foregoing proposed change received a decided majority, and the matter was reported in March issue of Kennel and Bench as follows (page 7):-

"The President advised that he was quite in sympathy with such an arrangement, and it was agreed that the proposal meet with the approval of the Board, and that they would endeavour to have it carried through as soon as possible."

The minutes of said meeting were adopted as read, as per page 4, Kennel and Bench, April issue.

My reason for putting forward this motion is the fact that the attendance at the Annual General Meeting is deplorable, and in February of this year. besides the Directors, a bare three dozen turned up to pass laws and amendments on behalf of nearly 1,600 members. I claim we are not getting the representative opinion of our members, who are under present conditions disfranchised and unable to travel to Annual General Meeting at Toronto to express their opinions or register their votes on questions which are of vital interest to every member. Our Club is now a huge concern, extending from the East to the far West, and only has been built up through the co-operation of the members. To retain their interest, in my humble opinion, they should have a say in making or adjusting the rules by which they are governed. The Board of Directors have ably carried on the business and financial matters of the Club, and may well be left to do so in the future. I believe that this referendum vote would add considerably to our membership, and as Vice-President Bruce said at the Annual General Meeting: "the greatest form of democracy that we can have is getting the expression of our members." By obtaining this I am sure we would hear fewer growls and more happy barks.

> Yours sincerely, (Signed) ALEC McCLOY.

Mr. Jas. D. Strachan, Toronto 2, Ontario. Dear Sir:

Kindly take notice that pursuant to Dog Show Rule 34-Amendments-I will propose at the next Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., that Dog Show Rule No. 17. Sec. 6, Sub. Sec. 3, which reads:

"Only two winners classes may be offered in any one breed (except Cocker Spaniels), one for dogs and one for bitches. In Cocker Spaniels, four winners classes may be offered—i.e., solid color dogs, solid color bitches, parti-color dogs, parti-color bitches."

Be amended to read:

"Only two winners classes may be offered in any one breed (except Beagles and Cocker Spaniels), one for dogs and one for bitches. In Beagles, four winners classes may be offered—i.e., 13" dogs, 13" bitches, 15" dogs, 15" bitches. In Cocker Spaniels, four winners classes may be offered—i.e., solid color dogs, solid color bitches, parti-color dogs, parti-color bitches."

The reasons for the above amendments are—we, as Beagle breeders, run the 13" and a 15" class in our Field Trials. Also in showing in the United States, we compete in 13" winners classes and 15" winners classes. Another reason, the 13", being in demand, has no right to compete with a dog of a larger caliber. As you know, we get quality and substance in the larger Beagle which is lacking in smaller type.

Trusting that you see this Amendment favorable,

Remaining, yours sincerely, (Sgd.) OSCAR C. PIERSON.

J. D. Strachan,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Canadian Kennel Club, Inc.,
Toronto, Ontario.

In pursuance of Dog Show Rule 34

—Amendments—I will move at the
next Annual General Meeting of the
Club—That Dog Show Rule 17, Section 6, Champions, be amended to read
as follows:—

"Ten points, which must be won under at least three different judges at three different shows, shall constitute a Championship, the winner of which shall be recognized by the Canadian Kennel Club and duly recorded as such, and shall be granted a Championship Certificate.

"A dog becomes a Champion only when it is officially recorded by the Kennel Club."

Yours faithfully, (Signed) WALTER H. REEVES.

Mr. J. D. Strachan,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Canadian Kennel Club, Inc.
Dear Sir:

In pursuance of Dog Show Rule 34

—Amendments—I will move at the
next Annual Meeting, that Dog Show
Rule 29 be ammended to read:—

"Following are the colors and de-

signs that shall be used for prize ribbons and rosettes by Clubs, etc., holding Dog Shows under the Rules of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc. First prize—Red. Second prize—Blue. Third prize—White. Winners prize—Royal Purple. Reserve winners prize—Mauve. Best of Breed prize—Tricolor. Special prize—Green."

This Amendment, if adopted, will bring our prize ribbons into conformity with those recognized by the Canadian Association of Exhibitions. The following Exhibitions, members of the Canadian Associations of Exhibitions, hold shows under Canadian Kennel Club Rules, and entitled to receive a maximum grant from the Department of Agriculture, of \$5,000.00-Vancouver, New Westminster, Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatoon, Regina, Brandon, Canadian National Exhibition (Toronto), London, Ottawa, Sherbrooke, Halifax, St. John, Royal Winter Fair (Toronto).

(Signed) J. D. BRUCE. (Requested by the Canadian Association of Exhibitions.)

J. D. Strachan,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Canadian Kennel Club, Inc.,
Toronto.

Dear Sir:

Notice is hereby given that at the next Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club, I will move that the Dog Show Rules be amended to provide, that:

"At Dog Shows sponsored by members of the Canadian Association of Exhibitions, the following colors may be used for prize ribbons:

"First prize—Red.
"Second prize—Blue.
"Third prize—White.
"Fourth prize—Yellow.

"The colors of all other ribbons or rosettes to remain as at present." (Signed) MRS. E. A. DUNN.

J. D. Strachan, Esq., Secretary-Treasurer, Canadian Kennel Club,

Toronto, Ontario.

In pursuance of Dog Show Rule 34, Amendments, I will move at the next Annual General Meeting of the Club,

"That all Group Winners must be brought into the ring for Best in the Show."

Yours faithfully, (Signed) W. H. REEVES.

The Secretary,
Canadian Kennel Club,
Toronto, Ontario.
Dear Sir:

Pursuant to the requirements of the

Constitution of the Canadian Kennel Club, Article XX (Amendments), I hereby give notice at the next meeting of the Club, called after 90 days of your receipt of this letter, I shall move or cause to be moved in my absence, that:

(1) All judges shall be licensed by the Canadian Kennel Club. Judges residing in Canada shall be recommended by the Chairman of Directors for the Province in which the Applicant resides. All applications from outside of Canada shall be dealt with direct by the Board of Directors at Toronto. No fee shall be charged for judges' licenses.

(2) All persons handling dogs for a livelihood or for profit in Canada or elsewhere to be classed as handlers, and before taking a dog into the ring must obtain a handler's license from the Canadian Kennel Club under same conditions as judges' licenses are issued, and shall pay an annual fee of \$10.00. No holder of a handler's license in Canada or elsewhere shall be granted a Canadian judge's license. No person whose judge's or handler's license has been refused or revoked in any other country shall be granted a Canadian license until they shall have been granted license in that country. Yours truly,

(Signed) FRED DODSWORTH.

J. D. Strachan, Esq., Secretary-Treasurer, Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, Ontario.

In pursuance of Dog Show Rule 34, Amendments, I will move at the next annual General Meeting of the Club—

"That, on and after January 1st, 1932, no dog having been cropped, shall be eligible for entry."

Yours faithfully,

(Signed) C. M. NELLES.

THE LOT OF MAN

"The friendship of a dog brings one into intimate contact with the finest truths of existence. The long tramps in God's great outdoors, magic hours through snowy forests when sun or moon are striking torches from the trees or calm meditative moments through green pastures, thrilling instants in pursuit of game when the gun crashes through the silence—these adventures are the best that fall to the lot of man."

(From the 1930 Menu of the Cocker Spaniel Breeders' Club of New England dinner.)

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ATTENTION!

WE are passing another milestone. Soon 1930 will only be a memory, and 1931 will be the goal for us to shoot at. We have no grudge against the year that is fast slipping into history, nevertheless, it has been a very trying year in many and varied respects.

ATTENTION! As a year for business it has been a keen disappointment to many, and the castles which were built in the air have all come tumbling down to earth again, leaving us free to strengthen our foundations, and start building up all over again.

THE Canadian Kennel Club has shared in the general depression, members have been obliged to curtail their breeding operations in many instances, to economize on their show entries, and to keep their advertising appropriations down to the minimum. We feel that we are taking the turn as an organization and soon we hope to be clear around the corner and going bravely down the Avenue of Nineteen-Thirty-One.

BETTER times are just ahead for the people of Canada, and for dog lovers the star of luck is undoubtedly in the ascendant. Let us prepare to welcome the New Year that comes to us pregnant with encouragement and possibility.

WE take this opportunity to thank all those of our readers who have helped to make our Christmas issue of KENNEL and BENCH the success that it is this year. All the feature articles are written by our own people, and we especially thank Messrs. Vincent G. Perry, London, for "The Kid Was Clever"; R. S. Tyrrell, Bottrel, Alta., for "Another Range Tale", with accompanying illustration taken from an oil painting especially prepared for this purpose; To W. C. C. Burns, Sydney, B.C., for "Blind Bart", and to F. Dupuy, of New York, for "Lake Louise and the Cocker Spaniel". Mr. Dupuy loves his Canada, and was one of the first white men to set eyes on beautiful Lake Louise. To Dr. W. B. R. Knowles, for "The Health of the Dog at a Show". The advertisers pay all the bills, and we particularly wish to thank our advertisers for their helpful support at this time.

May you, one and all, enjoy a Merry Christmas, and may the New Year be as bright and as prosperous as we have prophesied it will be

Editor.

Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, Incorporated

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club Inc., was held at the Club's offices, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, on Thursday evening, November 20th, 1930, at 8 o'clock.

In the unavoidable absence of the President, Lieut.-Col. G. F. McFarland; first vice-president, Col. J. N. MacRae took the Chair. Directors present included Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles, Capt. H. Dudley-Waters, Reg. P. Sparkes and W. H. Reeves.

The Secretary reported that Director Major Ward Wright was now making a satisfactory recovery from his recent indisposition and that Director J. W. Bruce was still in the West, and from reports to hand, the health of Mr. Bruce was giving concern to his family and friends.

The minutes of the previous Directors' Meeting were read and on motion, regularly moved, seconded and carried—

"That, the Minutes be adopted, as read."

The Secretary reported on the Robinson-Peacock' complaint, and it was agreed that no action be taken on the matter. A letter was read from the Records Office advising that the registrations of the following animals had been cancelled—"CLEOPATRA" (84721), "DICK" (85152), "JIPP BAKER" (85212), and "PETE" (85223). It was agreed to endorse the action of the Records Office in this matter.

Correspondence was read from Medicine Hat Kennel Club, complaining that a wire sent to that Club was taken as a slur on the Judge officiating at the Club's Summer Show. And it was agreed that in the opinion of the Board of Directors no action can be taken on this matter.

A letter was read from Frank Foster Davis, Altadena, California, which drew attention to an article which appeared in the October issue of Kennel and Bench written by A. H. Dodds. The Secretary advised that the matter had been referred to the Chairman of the British Columbia Provincial Committee and it was agreed to await for that officer's report on the matter.

A letter was read from the Southern Alberta Kennel Club which claimed that an injustice was being done to Norman Gurr one of their club members by the Records Office, and it was agreed to advise that Mr. Gurr arrange to have Mr. Leonard make transfer of the bitch, "GUIDA VÓN LEONHARDT" to Mrs. Duncan in the

regular manner as required by Rule of Entry No. 8, and by so doing meet the requirements of the Registrar, making the transaction ready for immediate attention in the regular way.

The Secretary read correspondence from J. H. Tanton, Provincial Director for Alberta, also from J. G. Young, Secretary, Edmonton Dog Fanciers' Club, and the Secretary was instructed to advise both correspondents that no action could be taken on certain matters mentioned until they had come specifically before the Annual General Meeting for consideration and possible action.

A letter from William Stockdale, Toronto, thanking the Board of Directors for naming him as one capable to act on the Election Commission and expressing his willingness to act in that capacity.

A letter addressed to the President and from A. P. Patrick, Calgary, made formal complaint against Mrs. T. P. Murray for failure to supply necessary registration and championship certificates for an English Setter purchased from her on November 19th, 1929, both of which had been guaranteed in writing.

The Secretary was instructed to advise Mr. Patrick that the Board of Directors had already done all they could do in the matter.

A letter was read from the Royal City Kennel Club which stated that at a meeting of that Club held on November 5th, a resolution had been unanimously passed "That for the good of the dog game in the West, that the Canadian Kennel Club reconsider the suspension of Mr. Norman McConnell, and that he be reinstated to membership in the Canadian Kennel Club.

A report from the Chairman of the British Columbia Provincial Committee advising that a majority of that Committee had been heard from, and that they did not feel disposed to take any action that would in any way interfere with the penalty imposed on Mr. McConnell by the Directors. And it was agreed that no action be taken in the matter.

A letter was read from the Kennel Association of New South Wales and the Secretary was instructed to communicate with the English Kennel Club and ascertain if the New South Wales Club was recognized by their organization.

The Secretary reported that D. J. Nickle had advised that he had received certificates of registration showing his ownership of certain Irish Setters bred by H. McLeod and it was agreed

that the suspension of Mr. McLeod was now automatically removed.

Sworn documentary papers were read from C. M. Tangstad and George Kynoch and the Secretary was requested to secure from Mr. Tangstad the copy of the contract mentioned in his declared articles of complaint.

It was agreed, that the Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club be held in the Yellow Room of the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, on Friday evening, February 6th, 1931, to commence at 8 o'clock.

Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles, reported that his Committee on matters concerning the Constitution and Dog Show Rules had met that afternoon and had reviewed the whole and had named certain parties to sponsor the several amendments at the Annual Meeting.

The following statement of general accounts for October were presented for payment:

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for payment:	
Salary Levy, Ottawa\$	400.00
Salaries, Toronto	632,00
Travelling, J. D. Strachan,	
London	10.00
Hamilton	5.00
Welland	20.00
Windsor Field Trials	33.80
Travelling, Walter H. Reeves,	
Board Meeting	10.00
Travelling, Col. J. N. Mac-	
Rae, Board Meeting	5.00
National Printers, 2nd prog-	
ress estimate printing Stud	
Book Vol. 34	500.00
United Typewriter Co. re-	
pairing 3 machines	1.25
Rebate, Kingston Kennel	
Club	7.00
Office Specialty Co., 1 m.	
white cards	4.75
Postage, Canadian Kennel	
Club	45.14
Postage, Kennel and Bench	29.83
H. E. Clare, Engraving	
championship certificates	10.00
Telegrams	.42
Grand and Toy, Office Sup-	
plies	15.50
Rent	100.00
Light	3.85
Telephone	16.60
Canadian Engravers (Half	
Tones)	30.26
Industrial and Educational	
Publishing Co., printing	
October issue	638.00
Industrial and Educational	
Publishing Co:	

1 m letter heads

2 m Dog Show Rules

Contributions to Kennel and Bench 6.82

17.68

109.00

Exchange	2.40
Car tickets	.25
Customs	1.23
Polishing Wax	.40
Telegrams	1.44
Caretaker (Board Meeting)	1.00
Excise stamps	2.00

Total\$2,660.62 And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"That, the bills as presented, be paid."

The following statement of special accounts for October was presented for payment:

Donations for returns re-	
ceived on time from Kings-	
ton Kennel Club\$	25.00
Western Fair, London	25.00
London Canine Association	25.00
Welland District Kennel	
Club	25.00
Frophy Craft Co—	
Canadian Kennel Club	
Trophies to Sherbrooke	
Exhibition\$	10.00
New Brunswick Kennel	
Club	20.00

Total\$ 131.65 And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

Express on Trophies

"That, the special accounts, as presented, be paid."

The following applications for membership in the Canadian Kennel Club were presented:

Bismark Kennels (Messrs. E. Kent and A. B. Calow), 4 Linton Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Cole, Mrs. H., 315 Dundurn St. S., Hamilton, Ont.

Lalonde, Mrs. D., 619 Bay St., Victoria, B.C.

Londsdale, C.W., (for 1931) Shawnigan Lake School, Shawnigan, B.C.

McVeigh, Donald, C., Kindersley,

Manby, G., 7526 Outremont Ave., Montreal, Que.

Morgan, M. J., P.O. Box 375, Niagara Falls So., Ont.

Wheeler, Donald, Box 44, Willowdale, Ont.

Yant, David, 256 High St. W., Moose Jaw, Sask.

And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"That, the applicants be accepted into membership."

"This being the business coming before the Board of Directors at this time, it was moved, that this meeting do now adjourn."

NOTE.—These minutes are subject to correction when presented for adoption at the next meeting of the Directors.

CANCELLATIONS.

WELLAND DISTRICT KENNEL CLUB.

Boston Terriers. Novice, Dogs, "JIGGS" ineligible, name of breeder not given, placing "GENTLEMAN JIGGS" 3rd.

Boston Terriers. Novice, Bitches, "QUEENIE RATS" ineligible, name of breeder not given.

Smooth Fox Terriers. Novice, Bitches, "FAIRFIELD QUEEN" ineligible, having won a first prize at the Hamilton Kennel Club Show, 1930.

CANADIAN PACIFIC EXHIBITION.

Pekingese "SAN TOY," Puppy, Bitches, ineligible, as no sire or dam is given.

Pekingese "TOPSY," Novice. Bitches, ineligible, as no breeder is given.

CORRECTIONS.

CENTRAL CANADA EXHIBITION.

Cocker Spaniels, Limit, Bitches, parti color, our copy reads: 1st, Kelman Bros.' "Kelman's Kum Bak"; 2nd, Allan C. McGuirl's "Ottawa Rose Marie." This should read: 1st, Allan C. McGuirl's "Ottawa Rose Marie": 2nd, Kelman Bros.' "Kelman's Kum Bak."

ADDITIONAL AWARDS SHER-BROOKE EXHIBITION.

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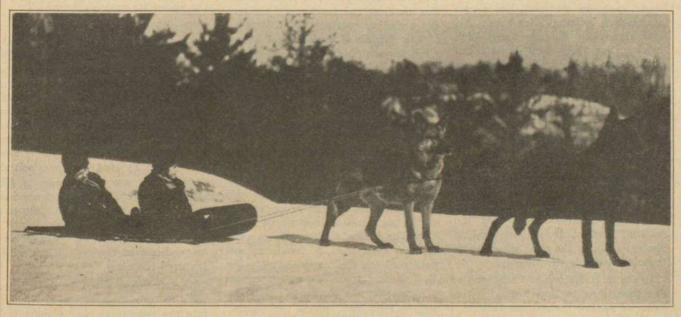
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TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA

THE ROYAL SHOW

THE National Kennel Club directing, in conjunction with The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, held a most pleasing dog show at the Royal Coliseum Building, Exhibition Park, Toronto, from Monday, November 24th until and including Wednesday, the 26th, that goes down into history as one of the most colorful shows ever to be held in this country.

Entering the dog show building one had to pass through the flower show which filled the most unobserving eye with glorious beauty long before the barking dogs filled the ear with that music that is only appreciated by dog lovers, and once inside the dog show proper, the well arranged aisles of benches of the most modern type, made its own special appeal to all and sundry, so that it was easy to realize that one was viewing the Crufts, or the Westminster of Canada.

Thanks to the most careful planning of Spratts Patent Limited, and to Capt. H. Dudley-Waters, M.C., the Show Superintendent, the limited space of the building was hardly, if at all noticeable, and particularly was this drawn to one's attention, when the arrangements for the handlers was considered. Ted Ward, with crating to take care of a decent sized show in itself, had his crates so arranged that whilst every receptacle was handy, each one was built like a unit in a modern building. Ben Lewis, Alf Loveridge, Len Brumby and Dick Zwicker, had their own corners, and whilst there must have been well over 200 crates, they were hardly noticed in the building. We can say the same for the exercising rings, objectionable as exercising rings can be sometimes, the exercising rings at this show were hardly noticeable.

The ring arrangement was quite adequate, and gave the appearance of being quite spacious. So much so, that three rings were generally busy at one and the same time, so that "the faithful" had no trouble in locating comfort near to the spot where their favorites were being judged.

To Dr. H. B. Kobler, of Philadelphia, and John Gans, of New York, fell the honor of setting the judging ball rolling, the former with Beagles and Cockers to start with, and the latter with the ever popular German Shepherd, the interest in the Show was instantaneous from the very start, and it must be chronicled that it was maintained until the last moment, an absence of complaining was quite conspicuous, so much so as to become def-

initely refreshing, and as the time passed on unnoticed, the other judges to officiate, Messrs. Walter H. Reeves, H. M. Jackson, Stanley Halle, R. Sedgewick, H. H. Stewart, H. T. Fleetman and John Milner found the atmosphere to their liking and voluntarily so expressed themselves.

That the "Royal Show" means something more than words, may be justified by the actual presence of their Excellencies, Lord and Lady Willingdon, who, since their coming to Canada have never failed to patronize the dog show. This year they found Dr. Kobler busy on Irish Setters and their Excellencies enjoyed watching the amiable Doctor as he separated the corn from the chaff in this elegant and useful breed. A year ago when Judge J. S. Wall was judging Setters His Excellency volunteered his own opinion as to the merits and otherwise of Setters, but this year he was content to smile his approval on the work of the judge as he saw it.

Exhibitors found Spratts' booth a positive convenience for all necessary requirements, and many there were who stocked right up on essential accessories, and, of course, feed was available at all times. Mr. Harmon, who was in charge of the booth, and, of course, the benching and ring arrangements, made a host of friends for his firm and for himself through his unfailing courtesy at all times.

The officials of the National Kennel Club, though "high hatted" as the occasion called for, were actually everywhere, acting as ring stewards, or busy getting the exhibitors' viewpoint on the show, they seemed to be everywhere in the building. To the president, Major J. J. Cawthra, who is an ardent lover of all dogs, but particularly of Bedlington Terriers, and to the vice-president, Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles, C.M.G., who is one of the only three men living that were present at the organization meeting when the Canadian Kennel Club was born, away back in 1888, to C. S. Band, the secretary of the Club, and his assistant, D. J. Nickle, we must pay our tribute of praise for the success of this show, and to "the man behind the scenes," Capt. H. Dudley-Waters, M.C., who seemed to carry the burden of the fixture so calmly and so courteously, we pay our special tribute at this time.

The National Kennel Club Trophies were beautiful and plentiful, and we can easily imagine that exhibitors basking in the sunshine of luck, having plenty to be thankful for, and it

was satisfying to notice as the show was coming to its close, and tension at its extremity, five worthy competitors battling it out for the dogs they love so well. Dr. A. A. Mitten, of Philadelphia, was present, and closely watched the struggle for supremacy between his noted English Setter, Wagg of Crombie of Happy Valley. The Wire Fox Terrier, Ch. Lights O' Loomland, the winner of the Canadian National Exhibition, and owned by J. R. Kennedy, Toronto. The old English Sheep Dog, Snow Bunting of Merriedip, bred by F. T. James, Toronto, but now owned by Mrs. Walter Roesler, Great Neck, L.I., N.Y., Jim Lane's, Toronto, Boston Terrier, Ch. Highball Miss Canada. A dog of Mr. Lane's own breeding and, Mrs. J. B. Flynn's, Detroit, Pomeranian, Parkgate Playboy of Pomona, imported by Madame Beland, Montreal, that noted breeder and importer of Poms., who is now so badly under the weather, the sight was gorgeous, and the atmosphere was thick with uncertainty. Judge Walter H. Reeves, resplendent in his dinner jacket, was most exacting, and finally he arranged the five group winners with the bright little Fox Terrier Ch. Lights O' Loomland occupying first place, and as he handed out the trophy that marked this remarkable win, the great audience thundered its entire approval.

The "Tail Waggers Class" was an epic, and if anybody still wonders what the "Tail Waggers Club" is, he or she should have seen this particular class. Approximately one hundred "Tail Waggers" filled the immense ring. As Major Cawthra and Judge Reeves commenced the task of sorting out the five best, certainly it was a hard job, but finally the prizes were handed out by Mrs. Cawthra, and although her's was the pleasure of giving out the trophies to all the successful exhibitors, no doubt this class gave her the greatest thrill, Ch. Lights O' Loomland being a "Tail Wagger" won the choicest of the five prizes which featured the class.

The show was now over and all that remains to be done now, is to write it into the records as one of most brilliant shows ever held in Canada in all time.

Dogs Benched, 505.
Championship points, 4.
Following are the awards:
Best in Show—Ch. Lights of Loomland, Wire Fox Terrier, J. R. Kennedy.
Best Canadian Bred—Ch. Highball
Miss Canada, Boston Terrier, James

Best in Sporting Group—Wagg of Crombie of Happy Valley, English Setter, Happy Valley Kennels.

Best in Working Group—1, Snow Bunting of Merriedip, Old English Sheepdog, Mrs Walter Roesler; 2, Hettel Von Bodman, German Shepherd Dog, Alex. Gooderham; 3, Erla V. Birkenhof O'Ridgrest, Great Dane, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Caulkins.

Best in Terrier Group—Ch. Lights o' Loomland, Wire Fox Terrier, J. R. Kennedy.

Kennedy.

Best in Non-Sporting Group—1, Ch.
Highball Miss Canada, Boston Terrier,
James Lane; 2, Ch. Ching Sun Tee,
Chow Chow, Mrs. P. Earnshaw; 3, Ch.
Coltness Little Skipper, Schipperke,
Jas. D. Strachan.

Best in Toy Group—Parkgate Play-oy of Pomona, Pomeranian, Mrs. J.

B. Flynn

AIREDALE TERRIERS. Novice, Dogs-1, M. R. Dennis' Re-

Limit, Dogs-1, Sid Perkins' Rock-

ley Reformer.

Open, Dogs—1, Sid Perkins' War-beck Mixer: 2, Wm. Gillespie's Ridge-mont Royalty.

Winners, Dogs—Warbeck Mixer.
Reserve Winners

Winners - Rockley

former.

Novice and Limit, Bitches—1, Miss Margaret Joss' Norrine's Pride.

Open, Bitches—1, Perkins' Rockley Reminder; 2, Miss Margaret Joss' Norrine's Pride; 3, F. J. W. Mason's Dallie's Daughter of Dal-Aire.

Winners, Bitches—Rockley Reminder.

minder.

Reserve Winners—Norrine's Pride.

Best of Breed—Warbeck Mixer.

BEAGLES.

Novice and Limit, Dogs—1, W. H.

Bennett's Willowvale Beau Ideal.

Open, Dogs—1, Mrs. G. A. M. Davison's Ch. Whip Place Tiny Tim.

Winners, Dogs—Ch. Whip Place

Tiny Tim

Tiny Tim. Reserve Winners—Willowvale Beau

Novice and Limit, Bitches—1, Mrs. A. M. Davidson's Dacapo Alibi Topsy.

Open, Bitches, 1st and Winners—1, Happy Valley Kennels' Happy Valley Lady Charlotte.

Reserve Winners - Dacapo Alibi

Topsy.

Best of Breed—Happy Valley Lady.

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS.

Limit, Dogs—1. Alfred Godden's

Godden Vimy; 2, Otto Klopp's Willy

Open, Dogs—1, A repeat.
Winners, Dogs—Godden Vimy.
Limit. Bitches—1, Alfred Godden's
Little Nell; 2, Otto Klopp's Lady Betty.

Onen, Bitches—A repeat.
Winners, Bitches—Little Nell.
Reserve Winners—Ladv Betty.
Best of Breed—Little Nell.

BLACK AND TAN (MANCHESTER)

TERRIERS. Novice, Dogs and Bitches-1, Angus

Novice, Dogs and Bitches—1, Angus Embury's Lady Barbara.

Limit, Open and Winners, Dogs—Angus E. Embury's Jack Tar.

Limit, Open and Winners, Bitches—Angus Embury's Lady Barbara.

Best of Breed—Lady Barbara.

BOSTON TERRIERS.

Puppy, Dogs — 1, Mrs. Martha Stevens' Steven's Step Lively; 2, Mrs.

Lillian Glover's Glover's Wee Man; 3, Mrs. W. C. Routleys Tuxedo Boy.

Novice, Dogs (Under 15 lbs.) — 1,

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Canadian-Bred, Dogs—1, Mrs. E. Horning's Horning's Honey Boy; 2, G. J. Lynch and Wm. J. Greene's Bubbling All Over; 3, Mr. and Mrs. M. Boughs' Paddys Kid Disturber.

Limit, Dogs (Under 15 lbs.) — 1, Bubbling All Over; 2, Mrs. F. Bur-ridge's Highball's Little Man; 3, Paddy's Kid Disturber.

Open, Dogs (Under 15 lbs.)—1, Bubbling All Over; 2, Mrs. Ray Pot-ter's Tiny King Bud.

Novice, Dogs (15 and under 20 lbs.) —1, Frank R. Lee's Confederation Full O' Fun.

Limit, Dogs (15 and under 20 lbs.)

—1, Mrs. Martha Stevens' Stevens
Step Lively; 2, R. H. D. Sim's Fashion's Fancy 2nd; 3, B. Nelson's Nipper Just It.

Open, Dogs (15 and under 20 lbs.)

—1, Fashion's Fancy 2nd; 2, T. M.
Girouard's Dows Lake Tommy; 3, G.
J. Lynch and Wm. J. Greene's Bubbling Over 5th.

Novice, Dogs (20 and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, M. Samarelli's Ringmaster Honey Boy.

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Limit, Dogs (20 and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, J. B. Hamilton's Woodward Captain Junior; 2, Ringmaster Honey Boy; 3, R. H. D. Sim's Fashion

Open, Dogs (20 and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, Gipsy's Highball; 2, Woodward Captain Junior; 3, Ringmaster

Honey Boy.
Winners, Dogs — Horning's Honey

Winners, Dogs—Horning's Honey
Boy.
Reserve Winners—Gipsy's Highball,
Puppy, Bitches—1, George
Strachan's Sweetheart of Mine; 2, A.
E. Patchell's Once Again Sopho.
Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, G. McDermott's Miss Bunnytyne; 2, R. H. D.
Sim's Fashion's Dainty Lady; 3, E. A.
Brown's Highball Miss Oh, Oh.
Novice, Bitches (Under 15 lbs.)—
1, Sweetheart of Mine; 2, Once Again
Sopho.

Sopho.
Limit, Bitches (Under 15 lbs.)—1, Fashions Dainty Lady; 2, Sweetheart of Mine; 3, Mrs. Martha Stevens' Billy's What a Girl.
Open, Bitches (Under 15 lbs.)—1, Mrs. Martha Stevens' Susan Conde; 2, Mrs. F. Cayley's Gipsy's Jewel; 3, E. A. Brown's Highball Miss Oh, Oh.
Limit, Bitches (15 and under 20 lbs.)—1, G. McDermott's Miss Bunnytyne; 2, B. Nelson's Queen of Speed; 3, Mrs. Martha Stevens' Lady Love 3rd.
Open, Bitches (15 and under 20 lbs.)—A repeat.
Winners, Bitches—Susan Conde.
Reserve Winners—Gypsy's Jewel.
Best of Breed—James Lane's Ch. Highball Miss Canada.
BULLDOGS.

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Puppy, Dogs—1, Percy Alderson's Dewhurst Durham; 2, R. J. Robson's Golden Answer; 3, R. J. Robson's Gentle Sam.

Gentle Sam.
Canadian-bred, Dogs — 1, Geo. T.
Elgey's Marwell Shamrock; 2, Miss
Isabel Connery's Ashton Solarium; 3,
F. Wong's Rule Britannia Byng.
Novice, Dogs (Under 45 lbs.) — 1,
Wm. MacPherson's Danny O'Dare.
Limit, Dogs (Under 45 lbs.) — 1,
Mrs. Jas. Kelletts Kaslo Red Gauntlet: 2, Danny O'Dare.
Open, Dogs — (Under 45 lbs.)—1,
W. Reid's Chumleigh Doctor; 2, Kaslo
Red Gauntlet.

Red Gauntlet.

Novice, Dogs (45 lbs. and over)—1, Golden Answer; 2, Rule Britannia Byng; 3, F. Hitchins' Major Hitchins. Limit, Dogs (45 lbs. and over)—1, Geo. T. Elgey's Marwell Shamrock; 2, Miss Isabel Connery's Ashton Solarium; 3, Harry Wilson's Master's Prince Tony.

Open, Dogs (45 lbs. and over)-A

repeat.
Winners. Dogs—Marwell Shamrock.
Reserve Winners—Ashton Solarium.

Puppy, Bitches—1, R. J. Robson's Robin's Lady Supreme; 2, R. W. Hunt's Blackburn Queen. Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, R. W. Hunt's Blighty Blanche; 2, Blackburn

Queen.

Novice, Bitches (Under 40 lbs.)-1,

Blackburn Queen.
Open, Bitches (Under 40 lbs.)—1,
J. Kellett's Ch. Kalso Esmeralda; 2,
Blackburn Queen.

Blackburn Queen.
Limit, Bitches (40 lbs. and over)—
1. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Dartz' Little
Model of Greymount; 2, Blighty
Blanche.
Open, Bitches (40 lbs. and over)—
1. Little Model of Greymount; 2, J. W.
McNulty's Baldwin Sentry Lass; 3,
Blighty Planche.

Blighty Blanche.

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Reserve Winners-Baldwin Sentry Lass.

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BULL TERRIERS. Novice, Dogs—1, R. H. Elliott's Haymarket Sunray; 2, John H. Cand-ler's Albion Armourer.

Limit, Dogs-1, John H. Candler's Albion Aurora.

Open, Dogs-1, F. W. Coles' Ros-colyn Aurycsis; 2, Albion Aurora; 3, R. M. Kenny's Ch. Gladiator's Roman Flame.

Winners, Dogs—Roscolyn Aurycsis.
Reserve Winners—Albion Aurora.
Limit, Bitches—1, Capt. and Mrs. H.
R. Wilks' White Delight.
Open, Bitches—1, F. W. Coles' Albion Admiration: 2, John H. Candler's
Ch. Albion Patch; 3, Capt. and Mrs.
H. R. Wilks' Silver Imp.
Winners. Bitches—Albion Admira-

H. R. Wilks' Silver Lmb. Winners, Bitches—Albion Admira-

Reserve Winners—Ch. Albion Patch.
Best of Breed — Lieut.-Col. G. F.
McFarland's Ch. Albion Victor.
CAIRN TERRIERS.

Onen, Dogs-1, Mrs. E. Grant's Laighi'l N'oner: 2, Mrs. F. L. Mac-Kenzie's Seaforth Highlander; 3, G. W. Hislop's Placemore Peekabo. Winners, Dogs-Laighill Nipper. Reserve Winners-Seaforth High-

Open, Bitches-1, Mrs. W. C. Routley's Cleo of Clairmar; 2, Miss Kath-leen Thorp's Go'den Dawn of Mellands. Winners, Bitches—Cleo of Clairmar. Reserve Winners—Golden Dawn of

Mellands Best of Breed-Laighill Nipper. CHESAPEAKE BAYS.

Limit, Dogs—1, Wm. Schwartz's The Major; 2, Wm. Schwartz's Sandy; 3, Wm. Schwartz's The Captain. Open, Dogs—1, The Major; 2, Mrs.

G. C. Kew's Prince of Teakland; 3, Sandy.

Winners, Dogs-The Major. Reserve Winners-Prince of Teak-

Limit, Open and Winners, Bitches-Wm. Schwartz's Blondy. Best of Breed—The Major.

CHIHUAHUAS.

Open, Dogs—1st, Winners and Best
of Breed, Mrs. Etta V. Miles' Ch. Cicero Chiquito.

CHOW CHOWS.

Limit, Dogs—1, Mrs. P. Earnshaw's
Chu Chu of Chungking; 2, Mrs. B. F.
Rosenthal's Chang of Who's Who; 3,

Open, Dogs—1, Chu Chu of Chung-king; 2, N. F. Pilcher's Lion Chang Woo; 3, Commercial Solvents.

Winners, Dogs-Chu Chu of Chungking.

king.

Reserve Winners—Lion Chang Woo.

Limit, Bitches—1, Mrs. V. G. Fielden's Tup of Ku; 2, Mrs. V. G. Fielden's Black Cub; 3, P. Wallach's Chumee.

Open, Bitches—1, Tup of Ku; 2, Mrs. H. V. Maynard's Chu Chang; 3, Black Cub.

Winners, Bitches—Tup of Ku.

Reserve Winners—Chu Chang.

Best of Breed—Mrs. P. Earnshaw's Ch. Chung Sun Tee.

COLLIES.

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Puppy and Novice, Dogs—1, R.
Cox's Gallant Major.
Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, T. H. Pardoe's Landseer Prince.

Limit, Dogs (sable or sable and white)—1, A. Donaldson's Alton Laddie; 2, Landseer Prince; 3, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. L. Stewart's Sir Douglas Haig.

Open, Dogs (sable or sable and

white)—A repeat.

Limit and Open, Dogs (any other color)—Mr. and Mrs. Jas. L. Stewart's Laird o' Thrums.

Winners, Dogs—Laird o' Thrums.
Reserve Winners—Alton Laddie.
Puppy, Bitches—1, W. H. Thompson's Tipperary Sue; 2, James Hay's
Mollie o' Thrums; 3, Wm. Fear's Miss

Mollie o' Thrums; 3, Wm. Fear's Miss Valentine Luke.
Novice, Bitches—A repeat.
Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Mrs. C. Smith's Landseer Lady Molly; 2, Tipperary Sue; 3, Mollie o' Thrums.
Limit, Bitches (sable or sable and white)—1, Landseer Lady Molly; 2, F. Robertson's Quarrybrae Baroness; 3, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. L. Stewart's Gypsy Lass.
Open Bitches (Sable or sable or sable and sable and sable sable or sable and sable sable sable or sable and sable sable

Open, Bitches (Sable or sable and white)—A repeat.
Winners, Bitches—Landseer Lady

Reserve Winners-Quarrybrae Baroness.

Best of Breed-Landseer Lady Molly.

DALMATIANS.

Open, Dogs-R. Ruddy's Dash; 2. R. Ruddy's Dot.

Winners, Dogs-Dash. Reserve Winners—Dot. Best of Breed—Dash.

ENGLISH TOY SPANIELS.

Open, Dogs-1st and Winners, H. Hopkins' Ashton More Lancelot.

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Open, Bitches—1st and Winners, H. Hopkins' Ch. Ureta.

Best of Breed-Ashton More Lance-

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth).
appy, Dogs — 1, Frank Beer's Puppy, Dogs -Standard Bearer.

Novice, Dogs-1, Standard Bearer; 2, Miss M. Girvin's Dark Night.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, W. J. E. Newton's Gallant Fox; 2, F. W. John-son's Danby Mogul; 3, Standard Bearer.

Limit, Dogs—1, Gallant Fox; 2, F. N. Taliaferro's Gay Note; 3, Frank Beer's A Connecticut Yankee.

Open, Dogs-A repeat. Open, Dogs—A repeat.
Winners, Dogs—Gallant Fox.
Reserve Winners—Gay Note.
Puppy, Bitches—1, Frank Beer's
Eye Opener; 2, Frank Beer's Sweet
Marie; 3, Frank Beer's Modesty.
Novice, Bitches—A repeat.
Canadian-bred, Bitches—A repeat.
Limit, Bitches—1, Mr. and Mrs. C.
P. Scott's Bandon Nona.
Open, Bitches—1, Bandon Nona; 2.

P. Scott's Bandon Nona.
Open, Bitches—1. Bandon Nona; 2,
A. W. Shooter's Earlston Ideal; 3,
Frank Beer's Ch. Imp.
Winners, Bitches—Bandon Nona.
Reserve Winners—Eye Opener.
Best of Breed—Gallant Fox.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire).
ppy, Dogs—1, Wm. Thomas' Puppy, White Tip.

Novice, Dogs—1, F. N. Taliaferro's Loneacre Follow Thru; 2, T. F. Ken-ny's Guardsman; 3, David Kerr's Palfer Gritty Boy.

Dogs—1, W. H. Bantam; 2, Wm. Canadian-bred, Vanity

Rushton's West Hill I Am Blue; 3,

White Tip.
Limit, Dogs-1, C. S. Ward's Walnut Comedian; 2, Loneacre Follow Thru; 3, Dr. Thos. Buck's Yorick Chieftain.

Open, Dogs—1, Jack Latham's Walnut Blazer; 2, C. S. Ward's Walnut Rattler; 3, F. N. Taliaferro's Ch. Iveshead Scamp.

Iveshead Scamp.
Winners, Dogs—Walnut Blazer.
Reserve Winners—Walnut Rattler.
Puppy, Bitches—1, A. R. Thompson's Daviburn Ladybird; 2, Mrs. B.
Grimshaw's Benson Beauty; 3, A. E.
Petherick's Penwold Queen.
Navigo Ritches—I. A. R. Thomp-

Novice, Bitches—1, A. R. Thompson's Daviburn Ladybird; 2, J. L. Spillette's Robin's Beauty; 3, Penwold

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, E. Mum-ford's Sandy Slope Vaux; 2, W. H. Shortt's Vanity Princess Bonnie; 3, Mrs. B. Grimshaw's Benson Lady

Limit, Bitches—1, Sandy Slope Vaux; 2, J. R. Kennedy's Silver Birch Bride; 3, F. N. Taliaferro's Simon's Fancy of Earlsmoor.

Open, Bitches — 1, Sandy Slope Vaux; 2, Simon's Fancy of Earlsmoor; 3, J. R. Kennedy's Ch. Cypris. Winners, Bitches — Sandy Slope

Vaux. Reserve Winners - Silver Birch

Best of Breed-J. R. Kennedy's Ch.

Lights o' Loomland. GREAT DANES.

Open, Dogs-1st and Winners, R. R. Proctor's Chieftain of Erin Dane. Open, Bitches-1, Mr. and Mrs. D. Caulkins' Erla Birkenhof O'Ridgerest; 2, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hopkins' Ch. Naunie-K. Winners, Bitches—Erla v. Birkenhof

O'Ridgerest.

Reserve Winners—Ch. Naunie-K. Best of Breed—Erla v. Birkenhof O'Ridgerest.

GREYHOUNDS.

Limit, Open and Winners, Dogs-F. Miles & Son's Racer.

Limit, Open and Winners, Bitches— F. Miles & Son's Ellerlite. Best of Breed—Racer.

IRISH TERRIERS.
Novice, Dogs—1, W. T. McCord's
Son o' Peg.
Limit, Dogs—1, T. W. Seagram's
Celtic Patriot; 2, Belfast Murphy's

Open, Dogs—1, M. N. Buchner's Ch. Aman Double Chance; 2, T. W. Seagram's Celtic Patriot; 3, S. Young's Pat Maurs.

Winners, Dogs-Ch. Aman Double Chance.

Reserve Winners—Celtic Patriot. Novice, Bitches—1, G. Whitmore's Belfast Katey

Limit, Bitches—1, Belfast Katey; R. C. Vaughan's Irlsh Idol. Open, Bitches—1, M. N. Buckner's Aman Gipsy Queen; 2, Irish Idol. Winners, Bitches—Ch. Aman Gipsy Queen.

Reserve Winners—Belfast Katey. Best of Breed—Ch. Aman Gipsy Queen.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS. Open, Bitches—1, Mrs. O. E. Hyde's Sheila of Garryowen; 2, Wizbang Kennels' Springside Old Fashioned

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NEWFOUNDLANDS.

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Open, Dogs, 1st and Winners—D.
R. Oliver's Baron.
Open, Bitches—2, Ian S. MacKay's
Lasky. Best of Breed—Baron.
OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS.
Puppy, Dogs and Bitches — 1, E.
Schofield's Mr. Standfast of Pastorale;
2, F. T. James' Walleyed Bobs.
Limit, Dogs—1, Miss Helen Cluff's
Snowflake; 2, F. T. James' Snowman;
3, F. T. James' Snowball.
Open, Dogs—1, Miss Helen Cluff's
Snowflake; 2, Snowman; 3, Mrs. Walter Roesler's Downderry Irresistible.
Winners, Dogs—Snowflake.
Reserve Winners—Snowman.
Limit, Bitches—1, Leonard Collins'
Toonbeam Weather; 2, F. T. James'
Snow Lady.

Snow Lady.
Open. Bitches—1, Mrs. Walter
Roesler's Snow Bunting of Merriedio;
2, Leonard Collins' Moonbeam Weather: 3, Snow Lady.

Winners, Bitches-Snow Bunting of Merriedip.

Reserve Winners - Moonbeam

Weather.
Best of Breed—Snow Bunting of

PEKINGESE.

Puppy, Dogs Card's Pelleas. Dogs-1, Capt. R. W. G.

Novice, Dogs—1, Mrs. J. McKee's Ching Lee 2nd: 2, Mrs. E. G. Glead-hill's Goatby Yang Tse Boi; 3, G. A. Miles' Ashland Sein Kei. Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Mrs. F.

Luke's Wee La Dee; 2, Mrs. B. Foster's Kadio Da Wong; 3, Mrs. S. Norris' Yip San.

ris' Yip San.
Limit, Dogs—1, Wee La Dee; 2,
Mrs. B. Foster's Boltonia Yen-Dah; 3,
Mrs. Annie Bateman's Prince Ti Ti.
Open, Dogs (Under 10 lbs.)—1,
Kadio Da Wong; 2, Mrs. K. Chamberlain's Que Tie of Hackwood.
Open, Dogs (Over 10 lbs.)—1, Wee
La Dee; 1, Mrs. D. Morris' Ah Chow
of Alderbourne; 3, Boltonia Yen-Dah.
Winners, Dogs—Wee La Dee.
Reserve Winners—Ah Chow of
Alderbourne.

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Puppy, Bitches—1, Mrs. Richardson's Win Sum of Rivercourt; 2, Capt. R. W. G. Card's Melisande; 3, Mrs. F. Luke's Stocktonion Ti Nee.
Novice, Bitches—1, Mrs. F. Luke's Stocktonion San Toi; 2, Miss E. Waller's Wei Kiki Pu; 3, Melisande.
Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Stocktonion San Toi; 2, Mrs. M. Purvis' Princess Ponge Wah; 3, Melisande.
Limit, Bitches—1, Princess Ponge Wah; 2, Melisande.
Open, Bitches (Under 10 lbs.)—1, Mrs. Richardson's Win Sum of Rivercourt; 2, Melisande.

open, Bitches (Over 10 lbs.) — 1,
Mrs. J. J. Watson's Sonia of Hesketh;
2, Princess Ponge Wah.
Winners, Bitches—Sonia of Hesketh.
Reserve Winners—Win Sum of

Rivercourt.

Best of Breed-Mrs. B. Foster's Ch. Pun Chu.

PINSCHERS (DOBERMAN). Limit, Dogs — 1. R. H. Hommell's Robinson's Sonny Boy.

Open, Dogs — 1, H. L. Bamforth's h. Siegfried Von Koningstad; 2. R. H. Hommell's Robinson's Sonny Boy.

Winners, Dogs-Ch. Siegfried Von Koningstad

Reserve Winners-Robinson's Sonny

Boy. Limit, Bitches—1, H. L. Bamforth's

Limit, Bitches—1, 1.

Lady Von Koningstad.

Open, Bitches—1, H. E. Robinson's
Gilda Von Sigalsburg; 2, Lady Von
Gilda Von Sigalsburg; 2, Trachsler's

Winners, Bitches-Gilda Von Sigals-

Reserve Winners-Lady Von Koningstad.
Best of Breed — Gilda Von Sigals-

burg.

POINTERS.

Limit, Dogs-1, Happy Valley Ken-

Open, Dogs, 1st and Winners— Happy Valley Kennels' Nancolleth Markall of Happy Valley. Reserve Winners—Inglehurst Mal-

Limit, Bitches—1, Happy Valley Kennels' Nancolleth Kitty of Happy Valley; 2, Mrs. C. H. Davis' Girlie Dapple Joe II; 3, L. E. Moschel's Ash-

Dapple Joe II; 3, L. E. Moschel's Ashland Beauty.

Open, Bitches — 1, Happy Valley Kennels' Stylish Flower of Happy Valley; 2, Happy Valley Kennels' Stylish Pleasure of Happy Valley; 3, Ashland Beauty.

Winners, Bitches — Stylish Flower of Happy Valley.

Reserve Winners—Nancolleth Kitty of Happy Valley.

Best of Breed—Nancolleth Markall of Happy Valley.

POMERANIANS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, Geo. Potts' Match-

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Wylie's Cairndhu Gold Ray.
Limit, Dogs—A repeat.
Open, Dogs (Under 7 lbs., black)—
1, Mrs. J. W. Bruce's Melbourne King of Spades.

Open, Dogs (Under 7 lbs., any color except black, brown or chocolate)—1, Mrs. J. W. Bruce's Fairbanks Shadow; 2, Wembley Lascelles; 3, Cairndhu

2, Wembley Lascelles; 3, Cairndhu Gold Ray.

Open, Dogs (7 lbs., and over, any color)—1, Cairndhu Glitter.

Open, Dogs (Under 5 lbs., any color)—1, Mrs. J. B. Flynn's Parkgate Playboy of Pomona; 2, Fairbanks Shadow; 3, Wembley Lascelles.

Open, Dogs (White)—1, Mrs. E. Vallom's White Star Ted; 2, Mrs. E. Vallom's White Star Dandy; 3, Mrs. E. Vallom's White Star Boy.

Winners, Dogs—Parkgate Playboy of Pomona.

of Pomona.

Winners - Fairbanks Reserve

Snadow.
Puppy, Bitches—1, Mrs. W. Wylie's
Cairndhu Lilybet; 2, Mrs. A. R. Kittermaster's Rambler Rose; 3, Mrs. J.
W. Bruce's Dolly Varden.
Novice, Bitches—1, Mrs. A. R. Kittermaster's Merry O'Toole; 2, Mrs. H.
Pearson's Lady Lilybet; 3, Geo. Potts'
Lady of Ben Leamand.
Canadian-bred. Bitches—1, Mrs. W.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Mrs. W. Wylies Cairndhu Joan; 2, Mrs. M. A. Voltz' Little Miss Buffalo 3rd; 3, Mrs. A. R. Kittermaster's Dainty O'Toole. Limit, Bitches—1, Cairndhu Joan;

2, Mrs. A. Broke's Queen of the Straits; 3, Lady Lilybet.
Open, Bitches (Under 7 lbs., any color except black, brown or chocolate)—1, Little Miss Buffalo 3rd; 2, Robt. E. Young's Ch. Madam Fashion;

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3, Dainty O'Toole.
Open, Bitches (Under 5 lbs., any color)—1, Cairndhu Joan; 2, Merry O'Toole; 3, Lady Lilybet.
Open, Bitches (White)—1, Mrs. E. Whitmore's Betty Perrin.
Winners, Bitches—Cairndhu Joan.
Reserve Winners—Merry O'Toole.
Best of Breed—Parkgate Playboy of Pamona. of Pomona.

PUGS.

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Open, Dogs—1, Miss W. M. Steggall's Tally Ho of Broadway; 2, Mile. Victoria Bouchard's Winna Treasure. Winners, Dogs—Tally Ho of Broadway. Reserve—Winna Treasure.

Open, Bitches—1, Miss W. M. Steggall's Winna Nell Gwynne; 2, Miss W. M. Steggall's Lonesome of Georgian Court; 3, Miss W. M. Steggall's Ch. Lady Betty of Georgian Court.

Winners, Bitches — Winna Nell Gwynne.

Reserve Winners — Lonesome of Georgian Court. Best of Breed—Tally Ho of Broad-

way.

RETRIEVERS (Curly Coated).
Open, Dogs, 1st and Winners—E. E.
Foster's Knysna Pal.
Open, Bitches, 1st and Winners—
E. E. Foster's Black Beauty.
Best of Breed—Knysna Pal.
RETRIEVERS (Flat Coated).
Open, Dogs, 1st and Winners—H.
V. P. Lewis' Ch. Gronwen Mutant.
Open, Bitches, 1st and Winners—H.
V. P. Lewis' Lady Rebecca. V. P. Lewis' Lady Rebecca.

Best of Breed-Ch. Gronwen Mu-

SCHIPPERKES.

Novice, Dogs and Bitches—1, J. D. Strachan's Coltness Imp of Darkness; 2, Wm. McIntosh's Cock O' the North;

2, Wm. McIntosh's Cock O' the North;
3, Miss Irene Fielding's Black Night
O' the North.
Canadian-bred, Dogs and Bitches—
1, Coltness Imp of Darkness; 2, Mrs.
E. Brown's Charm O' the North; 3,
Harry Gill's Gem O' the North.
Limit, Dogs—1, Gem O' the North;
2, Mrs. E. Brown's Token O' the
North; 3, Cock O' the North.
Open, Dogs—1, Mrs. E. Brown's Ch.
Roff O' the North; 2, Mardale Kennels'
Prince O' the North; 3, Gem O' the
North.

Winners, Dogs-Ch. Roff O' the North.

Reserve Winners-Prince O' the

North.

Limit, Bitches—1, J. D. Strachan's Coltness Imp of Darkness; 2, Mrs. E. Brown's Charm O' the North; 3, Wm. Fenton, Jr.'s Frolic O' the North.

Open, Bitches—1, Mrs. E. Brown's Ch. Jean O' the North; 2, Coltness Imp of Darkness; 3, Charm O' the North. Winners, Bitches—Ch. Jean O' the North

North. Reserve Winners-Coltness Imp of

Darkness.

Best of Breed—J. D. Strachan's Ch.
Coltness Little Skipper.

SCHNAUZERS.
Open. Dogs, 1st and Winners—

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Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Caulkins' Int. Ch.
Pompon Du Jorat.
Open, Bitches—1, Mr. and Mrs. D.
P. Caulkin's Censi V. Egelsee; 2, Mr.
and Mrs. D. P. Caulkin's Alraune Hardtberg.

Winners, Bitches—Censi V. Egelsee. Reserve Winners—Alraune Hardt-

Best of Breed—Censi V. Egelsee. SCHANUZERS (MINIATURE). Open, Dogs, 1st and Winners —
Mardale Kennels' Mardale Timon.
Open, Bitches, 1st and Winners—
Mardale Kennels' Ch. Annenchen of

Marienhof

Best of Breed-Mardale Timon. SCOTTISH TERRIERS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, Mrs. D. Luscombe's Strensall Grouse; 2, Mrs. E. J. Atkinson's Cedric Storm; 3, Mrs. E. J. Atkinson's Cedric Count.

Novice, Dogs—1, Miss B. Wilson's Gale MacPherson; 2, Cedric Storm.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Gale MacPherson; 2, Mrs. D. Luscombe's Strensall Grouse: 3, Cedric Storm

Chandian Fred, Dogs—1, Gale MacPherson; 2, Mrs. D. Luscombe's Strensall Grouse; 3, Cedric Storm.
Limit, Dogs—1, W. R. Aitken's Grayhope Grit; 2, Gale MacPherson; 3, Mrs. D. Luscombe's Heather Draw

Open, Dogs—1, H. D. Bixley's Ch. Ornsay Autocrat; 2, Grayhope Grit; 3, Gale MacPherson. Winners, Dogs—Ch. Ornsay Auto-

Reserve Winners—Grayhope Grit.
Puppy, Bitches—1, Dr. and Mrs.
Batt's Haldon Rosebud; 2, Mrs. E. J.
Atkinson's Cedric Trifle; 3, Dr. and
Mrs. Batt's Haldon Jessamine.
Novice, Bitches—1, Cedric Trifle;
2, Mrs. D. Luscombe's Strensall
Phyllic, 2 Haldon Jessamine.

2, Mrs. D. Luscombe's S Phyllis; 3, Haldon Jessamine.

Novice, Bitches—1, Cedric Trifle; 2, Mrs. D. Luscombe's Strensall Phyllis;

3, Haldon Jessamine. Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Dr. and Mrs. Batt's Haldon Wendy; 2, Cedric

Limit, Bitches-1, Dr. and Mrs. Batt's Haldon Countess; 2, R. H. Waddell's Barmston Baroness; 3, Mrs. D. Luscombe's Ardmore Thistle. Open, Bitches—1, Dr. and Mrs. Batt's Haldon Lainda; 2, Ardmore

Winners, Bitches—Haldon Lainda. Reserve Winners—Haldon Wendy. Best of Breed—Ch. Ornsay Auto-

SEALYHAM TERRIERS.

Limit, Dogs—1, Miss A. J. O'Brien's St. Margaret Serial. Open, Dogs—1, St. Margaret Ser-ial: 2. Miss D. Grant's Maytime Michael.

Winners, Dogs-St. Margaret Ser-

Reserve Winners - Maytime

Michael.
Limit, Bitches — 1, J. Paaton's Brantford Ishbell; 2, F. F. Small's Corinthian Charmer; 3, Mrs. H. Cayley's Bidbury Briony.
Onen, Bitches—A repeat.
Winners, Bitches — Brantford Ish-

Reserve Winners - Corinthian

Charmer.
Best of Broad—St. Marcaret Serial.

SETTERS (ENGLISH).
Canadian-bred, Dogs and Bitches—
J. A. Caesar's Concord Rackets
oy: 2, Hon. F. B. McCurdy's Emscote Benny; 3, J. A. Caesar's Concord

June.

Limit, Dogs—1, Concord Rackets
Bov: 2, Wizbang Kennels' Wizbang
Heather: 3. Hon. F. B. McCurdy's
Emscote Benny.

Open. Dogs—1, Happy Valley Kennels' Wagg of Crombie of Happy
Valley: 2. J. Ellis' Kanandarque Pontiac; 3, Concord Rackets Boy.

Winners, Dogs-Wagg of Crombie of Happy Valley.

Reserve Winners - Kanandarque Pontiac.

Limit, Bitches—1, Happy Valley Kennels' Maesydd Molley of Happy Valley; 2, Wizbang Kennels' Wizbang

Open, Bitches—1, Happy Valley Kennels' Minnie of Crombie of Happy Valley; 2, J. Ellis' Red Wing Maid; 3, J. A. Caesar's Concord Rackets Mona. Winners, Bitches—Minnie of Crom-

bie of Happy Valley.

Reserve Winners—Maesydd Molley of Happy Valley.

Best of Breed—Wagg of Crombie of Happy Valley.

SETTERS (IRISH)

Canadian-bred, Dogs and Bitches— 1, R. A. Morrison's Pat Rock; 2, C. A. Stone's Forest Sir Howard; 3, E. P. Flowers' Mike Haliburton. lowers' Mike Haliburton. Limit, Dogs—1, Forest Sir Howard;

Mike Haliburton; 3, Miss G. Mor-

oney's Lance O'Leary.
Open, Dogs—1, Wizbang Kennels'
Wizbang Buccaneer; 2, Pat Rock; 3,
Forest Sir Howard.

Winners, Dogs-Wizbang Buccan-

Reserve Winners—Pat Rock.
Limit, Bitches—1, Chas. McKenven's Ardmore Annebelle; 2, Wizbang Kennels' Wizbang Corai; 3, C. A. Stone's Forest Ramona of Boyne.

Open, Bitches—1, Happy Valley Kennels' Delaware Peggy of Happy Valley; 2, Forest Ramona of Boyne; 3, Dr. G. C. Brink's Maureen of Brim-

Winners, Bitches—Delaware Peggy of Happy Valley.

Reserve Winners-Ardmore Anne-

Best of Breed—Delaware Peggy of Happy Valley. SETTERS (GORDON) Open, Dogs—1, J. W. Bain's Stylish Piper; 2, Wizbang Kennels' Wizbang

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Winners, Dogs—Stylish Piper.
Reserve Winners—Wizbang Cornwallis Conyright.
Open, Bitches, 1st and Winners—Wizbang Kennels' Wizbang Blackcurrant.

Best of Breed-Stylich Piper

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS.
Puppy, Dogs—1, Mrs. E. C. White-law's Norbert Von Borsdorf: 2, Mrs.
E. C. Whitelaw's Gerri Von Borsdorf: 3, F. J. Suhr's Fredore's Zuty of Mardex.

Novice, Dogs—1, James Philnott's Rodo Von Opal: 2. Thos. Crawford's Emil Von Bergen: 3. Robt. G. Grubb's Prince Albert Von Dale.

Canadian-bred. Dogs — 1, H. T.
Bailev's Alpha of Oak Ridges: 2. Mrs.
E. C. Whitelaw's Cito Von Borsdorf;
3, Emil Von Bergen.
Limit, Dogs—1. Alpha of Oak
Ridges: 2. H. Sufle's Avry Von Der

Kraeheinensal; 3, J. A. Kerr's Doab of Longworth

Onen. Doos—1, A. Gooderham's Hettel Von Rodman: 2. Alpha of Oak Ridoes: 3. Bismark Kennels' Casar Von Der Gramenmuhle

Winners, Dogs-Hettel Von Bod-

Reserve Winners-Alpha of Oak Ridores.

Punny, Bitches — 1, Mrs. E. C. Whitelaw's Hettie Von Borsdorf: 2, C. A. Moore's Gretel Von Roxtroch; 3, G. M. Redfearn's Patricia Von Falkenhayn.

Novice, Bitches—1, H. Sufle's Baby Etta; 2, Mrs. W. Barber's Bella Von Der Pole; 3, Patricia Von Falken-

Canadian-bred, Bitches-1, Mrs. E. C. Whitelaw's Keathe Von Borsdorf; 2, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stoney's Toot Von Stroenberg; 3, Belia Von Der Pole.

Pole.
Limit, Bitches—1, Baby Etta; 2,
Mrs. E. C. Whitelaw's Keathe Von
Borsdorf; 3, Toot Von Stroenberg.
Open, Bitches—1, Baby Etta; 2, B.
R. Stitt's Sioux's Lassa Von Walnutwald; 3, Mrs. L. A. B. Walsh's Una
of Picardy.
Winners, Bitches—Baby Etta.
Reserve Winners — Keathe Von
Borsdorf

Best of Breed-Hettel Von Bodman. SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS.

Open, Bitches, 1st, Winners, and est of Breed — Wizbang Kennels' Sable Naneen.

COCKER SPANIELS. Puppy, Dogs (Any color)—1, Miss Helen C. Brown's Braemar Laddie; 2, Miss Helen C. Brown's Braemar Bob-olink; 3, F. T. Miller's Rellimderf. Novice, Dogs (Black)—1, Bramp-

ton Cocker Kennels' Brampton On-ward; 2, A. E. Price's Duke of York; 3, Brampton Cocker Kennels' Brampton Dictator.

Canadian-bred, Dogs (Any color)

—1, Brampton Cocker Kennels' The
Iron Duke; 2, R. H. Heppleston's
S'ormcloud of Barrie; 3, Brampton

Dictator.
Limit, Dogs (Black)—1, The Iron
Duke: 2, Brampton Onward; 3, Duke

Open, Dogs (Black) — 1, The Iron Duke; 2, Stormcloud of Barrie; 3, Brampton Onward.

Novice, Dogs (Any solid color other than black)—1, Brampton Cocker Kennels' Brampton Monarch; 2, Mrs.

M. E. Clark's Clark's Goldie.

Limit. Dogs (Any solid color other than black)—1, Brampton Monarch;

2, A. E. Price's Gold Dust of York;

3, Chas. Bowerbank's Red Spark.

Open, Dogs (Any solid color other than black)—4, repeat

than black—A repeat.
Winners, Dogs (Any solid color)—

The Iron Duke.

Reserve Winners — Stormcloud of

Novice, Dogs (Parti-color) — 1, F. Miller's Rellimderf.

T. Miller's Rellimderf.
Limit. Dogs (Parti-Color)—1, R. H.
Heppleston's Freckles of Barrie: 2,
N. S. Duckett's Wavridge Freckles;
3, Ke'man Bros.' Kelman's Prince.
Onen, Dogs (Parti-Color)—1,
Freckles of Barrie: 2, Bramnton Cocker Kennels' Brampton Dondy: 3, Kelman Bros.' Kelman's Golden Nugget.
Winners. Dogs (Parti-color)—
Freckles of Barrie.
Reserve Winners—Brampton Dandy.

Dandy.

Punny, Bitches (Any color) — 1, Miss L. Driscoll's Pelleville Phoebe; 2, Mrs. T. Worthy's Cary On. Novice, Bitches (Black)—1, Cary

Canadian-bred, Bitches (Any color) - 1, Brampton Cocker Kennels' Brampton Stormer: 2, Brampton Cocker Kennels' Brampton Dream Kisses: 3, W. Graham's Graham's Imp. Limit. Bitches (Black)—1, Brampton Stormer; 2, Graham's Imp; 3, Carv On. Open. Bitches (Black)—1, Brampton Stormer: 2, Brampton Dream

Kisses; 3, Graham's Imp.

Limit, Bitches (Any solid color other than black)—1, Mrs. F. Shawley's Red Ruby of Avalon; 2, Brampton Cocker Kennels' Brampton Foxy.

Open, Bitches (Any solid color other than black)—1, Chas. Bowerbank's Bluebell Supreme; 2, Red Ruby of Avalon; 3, Brampton Foxy.

Winners, Bitches (Any solid color)
Brampton Stormer.

Reserve Winners - Brampton

Dream Kisses.

Dream Kisses.

Novice, Bitches (Parti-color)—1, F.

T. Miller's Rellimderf Snowstorm; 2,
Kelman Bros.' Kelman's Snowflake.

Limit, Bitches (Parti-color)—1, A.

E. Price's Queen of York; 2, Rellimderf Snowstorm; 3, Kelman's Snow-

Open, Bitches (Parti-color) — 1, Brampton Cocker Kennels' Brampton Rosebud; 2, Queen of York; 3, Rellimderf's Snowstorm.

Winners, Bitches (Parti-color) — Brampton Rosebud. Reserve Winners—Queen of York. Best o Breed—Freckles of Barrie.

SPANIELS (SPRINGER).

Limit, Dogs-1, John Ritchie's Bel-moss Carmisto; 2, Mrs. A. Loveridge's Easter Hero.

Open, Dogs—1, Shagmoor Kennels' Advent of Solway; 2, Belmoss Car-misto; 3, R. H. Beale's Belmoss Cock-

Winners, Dogs—Advent of Solway. Reserve Winners — Belmoss Car-

Open, Bitches—1, Mr. and Mrs. R.
H. Beale's Marol Daphne; 2, Shagmoor Kennels' Northern Beauty.
Winners, Bitches—Marol Daphne.
Reserve Winners—Northern

Best of Breed-Advent of ST. BERNARDS. -Advent of Solway.

Open, Bitches, 1st, Winners and est of Breed-J. Caddell's Ch.

TOY BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS.

Open, Dogs-1, Mrs. Annie Hall's Delta Spider; 2, Mrs. C. A. Banks' Billiken.

Winners, Dogs—Delta Spider.
Reserve Winners—Billiken.
TOY POODLES.
Open, Bitches, 1st, Winners and
Best of Breed—Mrs. R. T. Stephens' Finette.

POODLES.

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Open, Dogs (Under 10 lbs.) — 1,
Mrs. R. T. Stephens' Chevalier; 2,
Mrs. R. T. Stephens' Du Barry; 3,
Mrs. R. T. Stephens' Di Brunette.
Open. Dogs (Over 10 lbs.)—1, Mrs.
R. T. Stephens' Fido; 2, Mrs. R. T.
Stephens' Ch. Sinvalese; 3, Mrs. R. T.
Stephens' King Jet.
Winners. Dogs—Fido.
Reserve Winners—Chevalier.
Open, Bitches (Under 10 lbs.)—1,
Mrs. R. T. Stephens' Delisea.
Open, Bitches (Over 10 lbs.) — 1,
Mrs. R. T. Stephens' Poupee of Gotton.

Winners, Bitches—Delisea. Reserve Winners—Poupee of Got-

Best of Breed-Fido.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS.

Open, Bitches, 1st and Winners—W. M. Beresford's Neilson's Royal Patricia.

Open, Dogs, 1st and Winners— Mrs. H. A. Somerville's Neilson's Ben

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Limit, Open and Winners, Dogs, and Best of Breed—Leonard Miles' Dark Prince.

WOLFHOUNDS (IRISH).
Open, Dogs—1, Thos. M. Howell's
Brannish of Ambleside; 2, A. A.
Amos' Silver of Temiskaming; 3, Mrs. M. Cookson's Paddie of Temiskaming. Winners, Dogs — Brannish of

Ambleside. Reserve Winners—Silver of Temis-

kaming.

Open, Bitches, 1st and Winners — Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Starbuck's Mallyrea of Ambleside.

Best of Breed-Brannish of Amble-

WOLFHOUNDS (RUSSIAN).

Puppy, Dogs—1, Lt. Col. S. Olnad's Morvitch of Marlboro. Novice, Dogs—1, J. F. Taylor's Rolyat Sir Galaroff.

Rolyat Sir Galaroff.
Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Romanoff
Kennels' Romanoff Kosloff II; 2, J.
F. Taylor's Nicholas 2nd; 3, Frank
Allin's Nicholas of Melnikoff.
Limit, Dogs—A repeat.
Open, Dogs—1, Romanoff Kennels'
Ch. Romanoff Kosloff; 2, J. F. Taylor's Russian Prince.
Puppy, Bitches—1, James Haig's
Votka Zelma; 2, Lt. Col. S. Oland's
Melba of Marlboro.
Novice, Bitches—1, Votka Zelma;
2, J. F. Taylor's Rolyat Rossini.
Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Mr.
and Mrs. J. B. Nicol's Romanoff
Mega; 2, Romanoff Kennels' Romanoff
Mega; 2, Romanoff Kennels' Romanoff
Duma; 3, Rolyat Rossini.
Limit, Bitches—1, Romanoff Mega;
2, Rolyat Rossini.
Open, Bitches—1, Romanoff Mega;

Open, Bitches—1, Romanoff Mega; Romanoff Kennels' Romanoff Romanoff

Winners, Bitches—Romanoff Mega. Reserve Winners—Votka Zelma.

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Notes From Manitoba

By Provincial Contributing Editor, W. B. R. Knowles, V.S., B.V.Sc.

HE Manitoba Kennel Club dog show was held in Winnipeg, Manitoba, on November 10th, 11th and 12th, under Canadian Kennel Club License, The judges were Mr. Kynoch, Mr. Allardyce and Mr. Sinythen. It was held in the department store vacated some time ago by Robinson's Ltd., situated in the very heart of the City. Some 205 to 210 dogs were benched, I found it difficult to count them because some dogs were being excercised, others were in the ring and also because there was such a crowd round the toy dog's section. The German Shepherd Class was the largest entry, which entry accounted for about one-quarter of the total number of dogs benched. The show was very well patronized, especially on the opening day which was a general holiday. There was a good attendance too on the following days; and I have been given to understand the show was also a success from a financial point of view.

Greater Winnipeg sent in by far the largest percentage of the entries, outside of which in Manitoba dogs were entered from Selkirk, Brandon, Stoney Mountain, Neepawa, Minnedosa, Portage La Prairie and Sanford. Outside of Manitoba there were three entries from Moose Jaw, Sask. We were disappointed in not being able to see J. F. Droppo's Ch. Ti Dee Miss. This Boston Terrier from Moose Jaw was the female which made her Championship so readily this last summer. She has been sold to some fortunate purchaser in Mississippi, U.S.A.

I don't remember when I enjoyed the last day of a show so much as at this show. One is usually tired on the last day of a three day's show, and the dogs are tired too. Perhaps it was the opening event. "The Children's Class" that put me in a happy state of mind. The children handled their entries in a business-like manner, but the little fellow who eventually captured the prize in the "Boys' Class" had evidently been well schooled or coached. He set down his dog, a "Kerry Blue Terrier," just so; and stooped over him to hold up the head and tail. But just as the judge was examining the entries and the hand-

ling, the Kerry Blue moved back one fore foot. The little fellow arose to the situation with remarkable presence of mind, and rather than take chances of losing control of his dog or altering his position by correcting the foot position with his hands, he moved up the foot with the toe of his boot. It was quite a neat trick and I think the incident caught the eye of the judge too. However, the boy was awarded the ribbon and a silver cup. The girls were equally as good as the boys. One little girl had a restless "Collie" to handle, that would just not remain in position, but the ribbon and silver cup for this entry eventually was presented to a little girl with a "Scottish Terrier." It is the first time in my experience of dog shows that I have seen silver trophies presented to the winners of the Boys' and Girls' Classes. It was not alone the intrinsic value of the silver trophies, but the spirit that prompted such a presentation that added warmth and color and not a little human interest to the proceedings; more especially so at such a time of world-wide financial depression, and the spectators at the ringside showed their appreciation by their applause.

Mr. A. H. Allardyce made his initial bow before the Manitoba Fancy, in the capacity of judge of "Springer Spaniels," "Setters" and the "Sporting Dog Group." It is interesting to compare his awards with those given by other judges at larger shows in order to see how he acquitted himself.

Appolo of Avandale by Ch. Aristocrat of Avandale ex Blossom III of Avandale awarded 1st Senior and Reserve Winners. This dog was 1st Puppy and 1st Novice at the Westminster Show, Madison Sq. Garden, New York. Winners dogs at this show was however awarded to a younger dog by the same sire and dam. This dog, Aristotle of Avandale, whelped in February of this year, was awarded 1st Puppy, Best Puppy, 1st Open Winners Dogs and Best Opposite Sex. Mr. Chevrier considers he is the best Springer Spaniel he has ever bred. Sensation of Avandale (C.K.C. 8065). by Int. Ch. L'Ile Messenger Boy, ex Patrida of Avandale, 1st Open Bitches, Winners Bitches and Best Springer. This bitch was awarded Reserve Winners at Madison Square Garden and Best Springer Spaniel at Chicago. Ch. Sheelah Tipperary (C.K.C. 81134) by Tipperary Eamens Pat ex Daisy Boyne, an Irish Setter bitch that has also ten points towards her American Championship, was awarded Best of the Sporting Dog Group. She was, later in the evening, placed Best Specimen in the show by Judge Geo. Kynoch. The beautiful English Setter bitch, Heather Dawn (C.K.C. 36552), by Leonides of Ware ex Ch. Peg O' My Heart, was awarded 1st Open, Winners Bitches and Best of Breed. She was admirably handled by Mrs. Bessonette, and is certainly well trained for the show ring because she showed herself to perfection. When she was awarded Best of Breed, such an authority on Setters as Mr. I. Ridge remarked she had been correctly placed. She shows so wonderfully, that to the ringside there seemed very little to choose between her and Ch. Sheelah Tipperary for best in the Sporting Group. Heather Dawn was awarded best English Setter at Victoria.

We trust Mr. Allardyce will receive other opportunities to show his skill because it is only by constant touch with this class of work that one arrives at some degree of perfection. It is the old and oft repeated phrase, "If we don't progress we retrogress.

Mr. J. L. Sinykin, La Salle Kennels, St. Paul, Minnesota, also made his initial bow before the Manitoba Fancy as Judge of German Shepherd dogs. He seemed to have come to Winnipeg with a definitely worked out plan as to just how he would proceed, and also to what kind of dog he would award the ribbons. He was very deliberate in his methods. Time seemed no object to him so long as he found the dog he wanted. But looking over Mr. Sinykin's work dispassionately several days after the show (The writer was awarded two blanks) this is how it appears to me. Mr. Sinykin is a breeder of Shepherds. He also trains the dogs to lead the blind. And for this noble work they must possess 100 per cent. temperament. Mr. Sinykin knows and we all know, only too well, that these dogs have been

bred indiscriminately to the detriment of the breed. Shy, nervous bitches have been bred and re-bred and the shy-nervous dog is the one that has caused most of the trouble. Unfortunate exhibition of the police trained dog helped to discredit the breed, although the trained dog only attacks on word of Command. The Commonwealth of Australia only recently removed the ban against the importation of Shepherds. The Famous Picardy Kennels of England advertise that only dogs possessing 100 per cent. temparament are sold, that shy puppies are destroyed. Some owners of stud dogs advertise "they reserve the right to refuse shy bitches." From the point of view of type alone, I can't say I altogether liked his awards, I don't suppose he did. But, from the point of view of temperament he was right and should be complimented for having the courage of his convictions and expressing them as he did by his

What appeals to me and I hope appeals to all breeders of Shepherds is just this.

Can we profit by the lesson Mr. Sinykin tried to teach us? Again, is shyness or nervousness an inherited fault or can it sometimes be acquired by faulty methods of "rearing the pups"? Too much scolding or whipping may have a tendency to develop rather than eradicate such a condition. The high bred Shepherd is extremely sensitive to differences in tone, and some more so than others of the same litter. At least this has been my experience.

Rex Keoniglichen Norden by Ch. Armor von Geversburg ex Ch. Brenda Von Weithof was Mr. Sinykin's choice for Best of Breed. He was also later Mr. Kynoch's choice for Best Working Dog. I saw this dog when a puppy, he first came to Winnipeg. He was at that time a very promising dog. Later a severe attack of distemper almost destroyed whatever chance he had of developing into a fine dog. When I saw him later he appeared to be short of back and somewhat roundribbed. But now he is more developed, he has with a greater depth of chest and flatness of ribs (I examined him carefully) overcome those earlier apparent disabilities. He is well trained, and I have never yet seen a Shepherd which shows to better advantage on the show ring.

It would be superflous to say anything about Mr. Geo. Kynoch in his capacity as judge. How long he has been judging at dog shows I can't say. I first met him at the Edmonton Exhibition in 1916 or 1917, when the dog show of that year was held in a tent

in the Exhibition Grounds. But it is generally conceded he is one of the very best all-rounders in Canada, George judged all the breeds with the exception of those already mentioned, including all groups except the sporting group and also judged that for best specimen in the show.

Best in Show—The judging for best in show finally narrowed down to which was the better of the two, Ch. Sheelah Tipperary, the Irish Setter bitch and Honan Midjee, a Pekingese bitch. It soon became evident that there wasn't much to choose between these two aristocrats of dogdom. Perhaps Honan Midjee was more difficult to handle, but eventually the coveted ribbon was awarded the Irish Setter. Whilst Honan Midjee, the Pekingese, was awarded the handsome Canadian Kennel Club Trophy for best Canadian bred dog or bitch.

Working Dog Group—The German Shepherd dog, Rex Keoniglichen Norden, was awarded the ribbon in this group. As mentioned above, where he is described, he is the dog Mr. Sinykin chose for best German Shepherd. This dog is the property of P. Carrabree, Fort Garry, Winnipeg.

Terrier Group—The ribbon in this event was awarded to the beautiful Scottish Terrier dog, Ornsay Druid (C.K.C. 72643), by Ornsay Magnet ex Tess of the Crossways. He is owned by Mr. J. D. Wade, of Winnipeg. His previous awards in the show were 1st Kennel, 1st Open and Best of Breed.

Toy Group-The best specimen in this group was immediately the better of the two, Honan Midjee (C.K.C. 47776), by Honan Chuty, ex Honan Confucia, which was bred by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robson, of Winnipeg (Norwood), and the Pomeranian female, "Beverley Trugold" by Beverley Teddy, ex Beverley Topsy, she is owned and was bred by J. Rogers, Winnipeg. Both were beautiful specimens of their respective breeds, but the ribbon in this class or group was awarded the Pekingese bitch, which you already know was awarded the Canadian Kennel Club Trophy for best Canadian bred specimen in the show.

Best in Sporting Group—The dogs in this group, all beautiful specimens of their respective breeds were: the Irish Setter female, Ch. Sheelah Tipperary; Heather Dacon, the beautiful English Setter; the Springer Spaniel, Sensation of Avandale; R. Williams' Cocker Spaniel female, Lady Campden; E. Chevrier's Irish Water Spaniel, Ch. Admiration Southboro; and the Russian Wolf Hound, "Prince Orloff; Mr. Allardyce awarded the rib-

bon in this instance to Ch. Sheelah Tipperary.

Best Non-Sporting-Mr. C. Jopling's Bulldog bitch, Semkie Fidelis, by Ch. Silverdale Resolute, ex Maggie. Unfortunately I was not at the ring side when this group was being judged, so I am not in a position to say what the other dogs were. However, I saw this female on her bench several times, I am always interested in Bulldogs, more especially so because I bred them when I lived in Edmonton. In fact, I am one of the few who bred a bitch to Ch. Mersey Pilot, and which bitch whelped puppies to him. Some doubted it. But when Mr. Fletcher showed Ch. Mersey Pilot in Edmonton, I placed a bitch puppy, an exact copy of Pilot, on the bench alongside her sire. Semkie Sidelis is a good bitch, good skull, nicely placed shoulders and good turnup.

Some breeds were poorly represented at the Show. Newfoundlands, one; Husky, one; Doberman Pinschers, one; Deerhounds and Great Danes, none; English Setters, three; Irish Setters, four; Irish Water Spaniels, two; Dalmatians, one; Curly Coated Retrievers, one; Irish Terriers, three; Kerry Blue Terriers, two; Airedales, three. It is most unfortunate some of these and other breeds should not be better represented. Has everything possible been done to persuade the Railway Companies to lower the carrying charges. At the next general meeting or the Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club, could not a committee be appointed to go into this again. We should in this connection remember the old phrase, "A squeaking wheel gets the most grease." Perhaps the only way is to bother them till they say, "We quit!" and so get our requests granted.

Time prevents any mention of dogs which received awards in their respective classes, but these will be mentioned in a later issue of Kennel and Bench. We might say, however, because we know Dr. and Mrs. Bull, of Guelph, Ont., that Mrs. R. B. Dunsire's Haldon Betty (C.K.C. 87086) by Haldon Storm, ex Haldon Diana, was awarded Best Canadian Bred 2nd Novice and 2nd Open of these classes for Scottish Terriers.

Mr. Tuslin advises me that in a litter of Shepherds by Ch. Armor Von Vogel, one puppy was pure white.

Mr. G. Duncan reports the sale of three Boston Terrier puppies, two to Dakota and one to Montana, U.S.A.

Mr. Howard reports that his Boston Terrier female, Trapystok Betty, has four female puppies, all four marked by Geo. Duncan's Watson's Handsome Boy.

The Awards of Manitoba Kennel Club Ltd. Show

Dogs benched-205. Championship points-3. Following are the awards:

Best in Show-Ch. Sheelah Tipper-ary. Irish Setter, Thomas Eamens.

Best Canadian-bred—Honan Mid-jee, Pekingese, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Best in Sporting Group—Ch. Sheelah Tipperary, Irish Setter, Thomas Eamens; 2, Sensation of Avondale, Springer Spaniel, E. Chevrier; 3, Heather Dawn, English Setter, Mrs. M. E. Bessonette

M. E. Bessonette

Best in Working Group — Rex Koeniglichen Norden, Shepherd Dog, Peter Carrabre; 2, Alloa Denny Clyde, Collie, J. C. Willcox; 3, Big Boy, Newfoundland, W. G. Wells.

Best in Terrier Group—1, Ornsay Druid, Scottish Terrier, Mrs. J. W. Wade; 2, Antrim Flower Girl, Wire Fox Terrier, H. H. Allen; 3, Frontier Leader, Irish Terrier, H. Dargie.

Best in Toy Group—Honan Midjee, Pekingese, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robson, 2, Beverley Trugold, Pomeranian, Mrs. J. Rogers.

Son, 2, Beverley Trugold, Pomeraman.

Mrs. J. Rogers.
Best in Non-Sporting Group—1,
Semkie Sidelis, English Bulldog, C.
Jopling; 2, Trapystok Personality,
Boston Terrier, George Duncan; 3. Boston Terrier, George Duncan; 3 Romeo, Dalmatian, Dr. H. Colbourn.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS.
Limit and Open, Dogs, 1st and Winners—Mrs. J. W. Campbell's Prince

Canadian-bred, Limit and Open, Bitches, 1st and Winners — Geo. A. Innes' Princess Olga of Brincliffe. Best of Breed—Prince Orloff.

NEWFOUNDLANDS. Open, Dogs. 1st, Winners and Best of Breed-W. G. Wells' Big Boy.

HUSKYS.

Open, Bitches and Best of Breed—
Sergt. Major Malcolm's Pet of the
North.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS.
Open, Dogs, 1st, Winners and Best
of Breed — Robert W. Young's Ace High.

COLLIES (Rough Coated.)

Novice, Puppy, Dogs — 1, John
Stokes' Cambusnethan Aristocrat; 2,
Thos. Kane's Sir Joseph.

Novice, Dogs (any color)—1, Sir
Joseph; 2, R. G. Anderson's Morse

Lad.
Canadian-bred, Dogs (any color)—
1. Miss A. Geere's Magnus Golden
King; 2, Morse Lad.
Limit, Dogs (any color)—1, Dagnus
Golden King; 2, R. B. Dunsire's Denny
Dauntless; 3, Reg. Gardner's Rover.
Open. Dogs, (sable or sable and
white)—1, J. C. Willcox's Alloa Denny
Clyde; 2, Magnus Golden King; 3,
Denny Dauntless.
Winners, Dogs—Alloa Denny Clyde.

Winners, Dogs—Alloa Denny Clyde. Reserve Winners, Dogs — Magnus Golden King.

Puppy, Bitches (any color)—1, John Stokes' Cambusnethan Rose; 2, John Stokes' Cambusnethan Blossom.

Open, Bitches (sable or sable and white)—1, John Stokes' Cambusnethan

Model.

Winners, Bitches - Cambusnethan Model.

Reserve Winners, Bitches - Cambusnethan Rose.

Best of Breed-Alloa Denny Clyde.

POINTERS.

Open, Dogs—1, John Taggart's Shot Direct. Winners—Withheld.

AIREDALES.

Puppy and Novice, Dogs — 1, A. Gray's Aric Mickey.
Limit and Open, Dogs—1, A. Gray's

Aric Mika.

Winners, Dogs—Withheld. Reserve Winners, Dogs — Aric

Puppy and Novice, Bitches—1. A. Gray's Aric Bess.
Winners, Bitches—Withheld.
Best of Breed—Aric Bess.

IRISH SETTERS.

Novice, Dogs—1, Mrs. A. Fisher's Assinawa Rufus. Open, Dogs—1, Miss Elva Hudson's Twizel Falcon.

Winners, Dogs—Assinawa Rufus. Reserve Winners, Dogs — Twizel

Canadian-bred, Open and Winners, Bitches—1, Mrs. A. Fisher's Assinawa

Best of Breed—Thos. Eamens' Ch. Sheelah Tipperary.

ENGLISH SETTERS.

Open, Dogs. 1st and Winners—E. Chevrier's Grouse of Shawnigan. Novice and Canadian-bred Bitches—1, Lt. Col. M. P. Ten Brocke's Dovedale Glory

Open, Bitches — 1, Mrs. E. Maud Bessonette's Heather Dawn; 2, Dove-

dale Glory.
Winners, Bitches—Heather Dawn.
Reserve Winners, Bitches—Dovedale

Best of Breed-Heather Dawn.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS.

Open, Dogs, 1st and Winners—E. Chevrier's Ch. Southboro Admiration.
Open, Bitches, 1st and Winners—E. Chevrier's Colleen Bawn of Avandale.

Best of Breed-Ch. Southboro Admiration

SPRINGER SPANIELS.

Puppy, Dogs — 1, E. Chevrier's
Aristotle of Avandale.
Novice and Canadian-bred, Dogs—
1, Geo. W. P. Heffelfinger's Sir Harry.
Limit, Dogs—1, E. Chevrier's Appolo of Avandale; 2, Sir Harry.
Open, Dogs—1, Aristotle of Avandale.

Winners, Dogs-Aristotle of Avandale

Reserve Winners, Dogs-Appolo of Avandale.

Avandale.

Puppy. Bitches — 1, E. Chevrier's Celine of Avandale.

Novice, Bitches — 1, T. Cowell's Gipsy Girl; 2, W. Charles' Greenside Marchoness; 3, Geo. W. P. Heffelfinger's Madge of Clandeboye.

Canadian-bred, Bitches — 1, Gipsy Girl; 2, Madge of Clandeboye.

Limit, Bitches — 1, E. Chevrier's Gold Digger of Avandale; 2, John Rogers' Miss Dignity; 3, G. F. Ridge's Roselina Susin.

Roselina Susin. Open, Bitches — Open, Bitches — 1, E. Chevrier's Sensation of Avandale; 2, A. Bottomley's Sunnyside; 3, F. A. Matthews' and J. A. Smith's Queen Mab.

Winners, Bitches - Sensation of Avandale

Reserve Winners, Bitches — Gold Digger of Avandale. Best of Breed-Sensation of Avandale.

DALMATIANS. Limit, Open and Winners, Dogs-Dr. H. Colbourn's Romeo.

Best of Breed-Romeo.

RETRIEVERS (Curly Coated). Limit and Open, Dogs—3, Jessie Atkinson's Brownie. Winners, Dogs—Withheld. LABRADOR RETRIEVERS.

Open, Dogs, 1st. Winners and Best of Breed—W. Johnston's Gip.

CHESAPEAKE BAYS.

Canadian-bred and Limit, Dogs—1,

Geo. N. Lockwood's Prince Bud.

Open, Dogs—1 Reg. Williams' Open, Dogs - 1, Reg. Williams' Cottswold Prince.

Winners, Dogs—Prince Bud. Reserve Winners, Dogs—Cottswold Prince.

Puppy, Novice and Winners, Bitches B. F. Quinn's Flo of St. Ambroise. Best of Breed—Prince Bud.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS Canadian-bred, Dogs - 1, Mrs. I.

Canadian-bred, Dogs — 1, Mrs. I. Souve's Red Ace.

Limit and Open, Dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1, Red Ace.

Open, Dogs (over 45 lbs.)—1, H. Richardson's Jack London.

Winners, Dogs—Jack London.

Reserve Winners, Dogs—Red Ace.

Puppy, Bitches — 1, Mrs. Isabel Reid's Norwood Betty; 2. Mrs. Edith Haigh's Lady Betty.

Novice, Bitches — 1, C. Joplin's Semkie Sidelis; 2, Mr. Strange's Blackeyed Sue; 3, Norwood Betty.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Semkie Sidelis; 2, H. Richardson's Gladstone Darcy; 3, W. H. Foster's Gladstone Patricia.

Patricia. Limit, Bitches (under 40 lbs.)—1, Gladstone Darcy; 2, Gladstone Pat-

Open, Bitches (under 40 lbs.)-1, Gladstone Darcy; 2, Lady Betty; 3, Gladstone Patricia.

Limit, Bitches (over 40 lbs.) - 1,

Blackeyed Sue.
Open, Bitches (over 40 lbs.) — 1,
Blackeyed Sue; 2, Mrs. Isabel Reid's
Lady Claremont.

Winners, Bitches—Semkie Sidelis. Reserve Winners, Bitches—Black-

eyed Sue.

Best of Breed—Semkie Sidelis.

COCKER SPANIELS.

Novice and Canadian-bred, Dogs
(parti-color)—1, Harry Joule's Brack-

enbrae Nifty. Limit, Dogs (parti-color) — 1, R. Simpson's Ottawa Aristocrat; 2,

Brackenbrae Nifty.

Open. Dogs (parti-color)—A repeat.
Winners, Dogs, (parti-color)—
Brackenbrae Nifty.
Reserve Winners, Dogs (parti-color)
—Ottawa Aristocrat.
Novice. Canadian brod. Bitches

Novice, Canadian-bred, Bitches (parti-color)—1, E. N. Smith's Wim-

(parti-color)—1, E. N. Smith's Wimaca Lady Quality.

Open, Bitches (parti-color)—, A. Farler's Emigrant of Five Diamonds.

Winners, Bitches (parti-color)—
Emigrant of Five Diamonds.

Reserve Winners, Bitches (particolor)—Wimaca Lady Quality.

Best of Breed (parti-color)—Emigrant of Five Diamonds.

Canadian-bred, Dogs (any solid

Canadian-bred, Dogs (any solid color)—1, D. L. McKellar's Major

Brown.

Brown.

Limit, Dogs (any solid color)—1, R. Williams' Calmo Black Boy; 2, John Morrison's Tim; 3, Major Brown.

Open, Dogs (any solid color)—1, Calmo Black Boy; 2, Major Brown.

Winners, Dogs (any solid color)—
Calmo Black Boy.

Reserve Winners, Dogs (any solid color)—Major Brown.

Punny, Bitches any solid color)—1, R. William's Cottswold Paggy

R. William's Cottswold Peggy.

Novice, Bitches (any solid color)— 1, T. Cowell's Black Bess; 2, R. Wil-liams' Cottswold Romance.

Open, Bitches (any solid color)— 1, R. Williams' Lady Campden; 2, Black Bess; 3, Capt. Bruce's Zulu Queenie.

Winners, Bitches (any solid color)

-Lady Campden. Reserve Winners, Bitches (any solid color)-Black Bess.

Best of Breed (any solid color)-Calmo Black Boy.

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth). Open, Dogs-1, B. Houston's Nip-

Winners, Dogs—Withheld.
Open, Bitches, 1st and Winners—
K. MacKenzie's Melfort Village

Queen.
Best of Breed—Melfort Village Queen.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire).

Novice, Dogs—1, J. C. Woodend's Ambelside Wireboy. Open, Dogs—1, H. H. Allen's An-

trim Barnone.
Winners, Dogs—Antrim Barnone.
Reserve Winners, Dogs—Ambelside Wireboy.

Wireboy.
Puppy, Bitches—1, Chas. Landers'
Tip Top Dainty.
Novice, Bitches—1, H. H. Allen's
Antrim Milady; 2, Tip Top Dainty.
Canadian-bred, Bitches — 1, H. H.
Allen's Antrim Merry Maid; 2, Tip
Top Dainty.
Limit, Bitches — 1, Antrim Merry
Maid; 2, Reg. Williams' Miss Fox
Trot.

Open, Bitches — 1, H. H. Allen's
Antrim Flower Girl; 2, Miss Fox Trot.
Winners, Bitches—Antrim Flower
Girl. Reserve Winners, Bitches—
Antrim Milady. Best of Breed—Antrim Flower Girl.

IRISH TERRIERS.

Open, Dogs, 1st and Winners—H.
Dargie's Frontier Leader.

Open, Bitches, 1st and Winners—
H. Dargie's Rose.
Best of Breed—Frontier Leader.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS.

Open, Bitches—I, Sam Lee's Polly
Anna; 2, F. W. Cummings' Kerry
Rambler.

Winners, Bitches—Polly Anna. Reserve—Kerry Rambler. Best of Breed—Polly Anna.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.
Limit, Open and Winners, Dogs—
1, Mrs. J. D. Wade's Ornsay Druid.
Puppy, Bitches — 1, J. D. Wade's
Ornetsie Wee One; 2, Jack Benzie's
Queen of Scots; 3, Geo. Henry's Elgin

Novice, Bitches — 1, Mrs. H. H. Allen's Glenway Wee Lass; 2, Mrs. R. B. Dunsire's Haldon Betty; 3, Ornetsie Wee One.

Canadian-bred, Bitches-1, Haldon

Canadian-bred, Bitches—I, Haldon
Betty; 2, Ornetsie Wee One.
Open, Bitches — 1, J. D. Wade's
Laindon Lightstep; 2, Haldon Betty.
Winners, Bitches — Glenway Wee
Lass. Reserve Winners, Bitches—
Laindon Lightstep. Best of Breed—
Ornsay Druid.
WEST HIGHLAND WHITE

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TERRIERS.

Puppy and Novice, Dogs—1, James
M. Hunter's Rudy Battison.

Limit and Open, Dogs—1. Charles
Drummond's White Fashion.

Winners, Dogs—Rudy Battison.

Reserve Winners, Dogs—White

Best of Breed-Rudy Battison.



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CAIRN TERRIERS.
Novice and Limit, Dogs—1, John
Gunn's Scottie.

W. Gunn's Scottie.
Open, Dogs—1, Scottie; 2, Reg. Williams' Cottswold McPhie.
Winners, Dogs—Scottie. Reserve Winners, Dogs—Cottswold McPhie.
Open, Bitches, 1st and Winners and Best of Breed—D. C. McLachlan's Skirlette of Thame.
BOSTON TERRIERS.
Puppy. Dogs — 1, C. Cummings' Trapystock Exchange.
Novice, Dogs — 1, Kerr Kennels' Winnipeg King Teddy; 2, Trapystock Exchange.

Exchange

Limit, Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, Miss Ruth Gunn's Beans Sand.
Open, Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, Kerr Kennels' Winnipeg King Teddy; 2, Beans Sand.

Open, Dogs (15 to 20 lbs.)—1, Geo. Duncan's Trapystock Personality. Winners, Dogs— Trapystock Per-

sonality.

Reserve Winners, Dogs-Winnipeg

Reserve Winners, Dogs—Winnipeg King Teddy. Novice, Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, T. Viger's Roselawn Girl; 2, Jack Cooke's Winchester Little Lady. Novice, Bitches (15 to 20 lbs.)—1, Mrs. Agnes Bertram's Tantallin Bon-nic Lassic

nie Lassie.

Canadian-bred, Bitches — 1, Mrs.
Phil Lillie's Bell Rock Sally.
Limit, Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1,
Bell Rock Sally; 2, Jack Cooke's Winchester Little Lady.

Open, Bitches (under 15 lbs.)-A

Open, Bitches (15 to 20 lbs.)—1, Kerr Kennels' Mac's Queen of Hearts; 2, Geo. Duncan's Trapystock Step In; 3, Clifford Chadderton's Chatrick

Peggy.

Winners, Bitches—Mac's Queen of Hearts. Reserve Winners, Bitches—Trapystock Step In. Best of Breed—Tropystock Personality.

SHEPHERD DOGS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, T. D. McDonald's Bills Von Morgenstein; 2, C. Charlebois' Jeff Von Venusvart; 3, J. B. Neff's Aristo of Armor.

Novice, Dogs—1, T. D. McDonald's Bills Von Margenstein; 2, Alex Macintosh's Erich Koeniglichen Norden; 3, G. J. Porter's Bodo Von Molnhein.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Peter Carrabre's Rex Korniglichen; 2, Bills Von Morgenstein; 3, C. J. Arnold's Prince Von Arin.

Von Arin.

Morgenstein; 3, C. J. Arnold's Prince Von Arin.

Limit, Dogs—1, Rex Koeniglichen; 2, G. J. Porter's Bodo Von Molnheim. Open, Dogs—1. Rex Koeniglichen Norden; 2, Bodo Von Molnheim; 3, J. J. Campbell's Lasso's Eugene Foreman. Winners, Dogs—Rex Koeniglichen Norden. Reserve Winners, Dogs—Bills Von Morgenstein.

Puppy, Bitches—1. Morris Tangle's Rexie Von Harvey; 2, J. Boux's Dolly Von Harvey; 3, Mrs. Mayne's Beda Von Dusternbrook.

Novice, Bitches—1, C. J. Arwold's Jet Von Harvey; 2, C. Charlebois' Anni Von Sadowaberg; 3, Harry Bates' Euphemia Von Vogel.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Jet Von Harvey; 2, Arthur Hilton's Lily of the Valley; 3, Euphemia Von Vogel.

Limit. Bitches—1, Jet Von Harvey; 2, Anni Von Sadowaberg; 3, Lily of the Valley.

Open, Bitches—A repeat.

Winners, Bitches—Jet Von Harvey.
Reserve Bitches—Anni Von Sadowaberg. Best of Breed—Rex Koeniglichen Norden.

PEKINGESE.
Puppy, Dogs—1, Wm. H. McNie's
Sunny Jim of Mimosa.
Novice, Dogs—1, Mrs. C. Tribble's
Pete Buzz of Kioia; 2, Sunny Jim of

Canadian-bred, Dogs-1, Pete Buzz of Kioia.

Winners, Dogs—Pete Buzz of Kioia. Reserve Winners, Dogs—Sunny Jim of Miniosa.

of Mimosa.

Puppy and Novice, Bitches—1, Geo.

Henry's Lady Fifi II.

Open, Bitches—1, Mr. and Mrs. C.

A. Robson's Honan Midjee; 2, Mrs.

C. Kreighley's Lady Lula of Kiffox.

Winners, Bitches—Honan Midjee.

Reserve Winners, Bitches — Lady

Lula of Kiffox. Best of Breed-Honan Midjee.

POMERANIANS.

Puppy, Dogs-1, Mrs. J. Rogers' Beverley Taffy.

Beverley Taffy.

Novice. Dogs—1, Mrs. W. Staniland's Jefferson Toy; 2, Mrs. Newton's Buddy; 3, Beverley Taffy.

Canadian-bred, Dogs — 1, Mrs. J. Rogers' Beverley Teddy; 2, Mrs. J. T. R. Lumby's Teddy Boy; 3, Buddy.

Limit, Dogs—1, Mrs. J. Rogers' Beverley Toto; 2, Teddy Boy; 3, Mrs. J. Wrye's Chiswick Xanthe.

Open, Dogs—1. Beverley Teddy; 2, Teddy Boy; 3, Miss Mary McBride's Melbourne Full O' Fun.

Winners, Dogs—Jefferson Toy.

Winners, Dogs—Jefferson Toy. Reserve Winners, Dogs—Beverley

Puppy, Bitches — 1, John Lowey's Hazel II.

Novice, Bitches-1, Mrs. A. Deane's

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Mrs. J. Rogers' Beverley Trugold; 2, Mrs. W. Staniland's Jefferson Queen. Limit, Bitches—1, Beverley Tru-

gold.

Open, Bitches-1, Beverley Trugold; Jefferson Queen; 3, Geo. Patton's Melbourne Boniface.

Winners, Bitches - Beverley Tru-

Reserve Winners, Bitches—Fluffy. Best of Breed—Beverley Trugold.

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CORRECTIONS.

Kingston Kennel Club.

Scottish Terriers. Our copy reads: Puppy, Dogs, 1st and Winners, Mrs. Atkinson's "Cedric Count." should read: "Cedric Storm."

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The breeding of Wizbang Thor may be of interest to our Irish Setter fanciers and for this reason we give it hereunder:

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The breeding shows in the individual dog in this instance and our photographer has caught Thor in full view of his natural quarry, pheasants. The first litter to be sired by our feature dog was one of eleven puppies, so that he has proven himself to be a worthy sire for quantity and we have Miss Fincham's assurance that the quality was equally as satisfying as the quantity.

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CANADIANS will be pleased to learn that this great winner was awarded one of the three trophies which constitute THE LANCE FAREWELL MEMORIAL.



MY OWN TODAY-A SWEET COCKER.

COCKER SPANIEL BREEDERS' CLUB OF NEW ENGLAND

HESE are the days of record entries at Specialty Fixtures. Capt. Von Stephanitz, judged 271 Shepherd Dogs at the Morris and Essex Show held on May 23rd and 24th. On October 11 and 12, Dr. Curt Roesebeck judged 153 Shepherd Dogs at the Shepherd Dog Club of America Show at New York. Herr W. Baumann judged 150 Doberman Pinschers at the Doberman Club of America, Inc., show at Detroit. All such entries were considered to be wonderful, and all three had for their special appeal the most outstanding judges from Germany. But right down at Boston we have the Cocker Spaniel Breeders Club of New England, staging a show for "The Merrie Cocker" and drawing an entry of 250 dogs, of which 27 were marked absent. The judge being that wellknown breeder Mrs. A. R. Moffit, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Surely this is reward for the labors of this aggressive club's officers. Never in the memory of the writer has any specialty show been so extensively and continuously advertised, from Maine to California, half page advertisements have appeared in all the legitimate Canine journals, and a small fortune must have been spent in that direction alone.

We regret to notice that Canada was not represented at the show. We know that Herb Ross, of Brampton, and the Kilman Bros., of Toronto, have been "almost persuaded," and next year they may actually get there. Allan McGuire has gone forth as far as New York, and he too may land in Boston yet.

To the president of the Club, Mr. O. B. Gilman we take off our hat, we do not know what the "O" stands for in his name, but feel reasonably sure that it must stand for "originality." In his advertising he features the Cocker in so many different ways, he has them shooting at ducks one time, and at others they are in brass band formation, where every Cocker looks like being master of the instrument that has been allocated to him. Around the Camp fire is a picture that is a masterpiece, and the latest shows the dogs parading from the Show at the Horticultural Hall to the Clubs offices at Mewbury St., Boston, and a bunch of husky little Cocker tykes filling up at the Cocker filling station.

The classification was complete, and the prize money was \$20, \$15, \$10 and \$5. Trophies were valuable and plentiful, and amongst them was the Lance Farewell Memorial Trophy for the Best Cocker, either sex.

The winners, solid color, dogs, were H. E. Mellenthin's My Own Manning. Reserve, H. T. Peters' Lucknow Las-Winners, dogs, parti-color, Kitchener Kennels' Kitchener Cockade. Reserve, Alice A. Dodsworth's Cordova Cockade. Winners, Bitches, solid color, Alice A. Dodsworth's My Own To-Day. Reserve, Mrs. S. Y. L. Hommidieu, Jr., Sand Spring Sweet Smile. Winners, Bitches, parti-color, O. B. Gilman's Ch. Idahurst Belle II. Reserve, Geo. C. Welchers' Welchers Vesta. Best of Breed was the black novice bitch of Alice Dodsworth, My Own To-day. The winners dog and bitch in solid colors were both bred by H. E. Mellenthin, who is well known to Canadian Cocker fanciers.



One of the original and pleasing illustrations which helped to make the "appeal" that we rewarded with an entry of 250 dogs.

The Canadian Fancy

By WALTER H. REEVES, Belleville, Ontario.

THE exceptional spring-like weather we have had in Ontario makes it somewhat difficult to realize that in a very few weeks the year of nineteen thirty will have run its course, and we will all be making resolutions for the New Year. Before starting my usual retrospect of the year for the Christmas issue of Kennel and Bench I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many fanciers who have helped me so considerably in compiling the Canadian Fancy throughout the year by sending in news and also to wish the Canadian Fancy a very Happy Christmas and all kinds of prosperity in the New Year.

Glancing back over the year is a very pleasant task for the writer, for it brings memories of many enjoyable trips, meeting old, and, I trust, new friends. I regret that I was unable to go out West this year, but I have noted with pleasure through the news sent in by my confreres, Messrs. Dodds, Knowles, Tyrrell and Wallace, that the Fancy in the West is contented and prosperous and making satisfactory progress. We have seen in the East a substantial growth and similar results in the Maritimes. I have often stated, in spite of the wheat question and the slumps in the Stock Market, I see no reason to change my views that the day of the well-bred dog has arrived and that our hobby can be made a profitable one, providing fanciers make use of the proper chances for the disposal of their surplus stock. Don't keep your dogs behind a fence and expect buyers to come. Keep on advertising and send along the news of anything of interest, either to the writer, or to your provincial editor. The prosperity of the Fancy will continue, providing that the Fancy continues to give its loyal support to the Canadian Kennel Clubs. To-day we are a happy, contented family, one and all co-operative, with one aim, to breed better dogs and to have better and better shows. This splendid cooperation of the Canadian Fancy has been brought about by two men who have worked untiringly in the interests of the Fancy, and those two men are our President, Lieut.-Col. G. F. McFarland, and our Secretary, Jimmy Strachan. The writer knows full well that he is only voicing the wishes of the whole Canadian Fancy that our President will at the last moment reconsider his decision to once again be our skipper for 1931. We all know that the office of President of the Canadian Kennel Club is no sinecure and that it needs a big man to occupy this position, a man who will not play politics and one who has but one aim in view, the betterment of the Fancy. As a Director of the Canadian Kennel Club for the last two years, the writer has had ample opportunity of seeing how generous the President has been of his valuable time in giving it so unselfishly to the Canadian Kennel Club and whenever a question came up that our Secretary could not decide we know that no matter what our President was doing he always had time to give to our club.

To try and write anything like a complete retrospect of our shows in 1930 would be impossible in the space at my command, for shows and show-giving clubs are increasing year by year. During the month of March the Pekin Palace Dog Association held a very successful show

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under the guidance of its energetic and tactful Secretary, Mr. M. Walker. On March 19th and 20th, the Windsor Kennel Club-a newcomer-made a very successful debut at Windsor, where the writer had the pleasure of judging an excellent show. The club is certainly ambitious, for they staged another show in November. Being so close to the border, this club naturally expect to get the support of our friends across the border. Leonard Morris, the Secretary of the Toronto Kennel Club, is to be sincerely congratulated on the success he achieved with his club's show in April; -on the same dates H. Lester, the Secretary of the Coast City Kennel Club, brought off a splendid all-round show at Vancouver. The Saskatoon Kennel Club, a live and ambitious club, always holds two shows each year-its winter show gained a nice entry and the quality and evenness of the classes is a proof of how extremely valuable this club has been to the fancy, in furthering the intersts of the well-bred dog. The Pacific Coast, where the fancy is growing by leaps and bounds, staged two capital shows in May. F. Dodsworth, the secretary of the Victoria City Kennel Club, naturally was delighted at the success he obtained with his show, and a few days later, O. Balshaw, the secretary of the Vancouver Kennel Club, showed how the fancy was progressing in Vancouver, and that notwithstanding the fact that Mrs. A. R. Woodhouse's club, The Royal City Kennel, had held its show a few days previously in Vancouver, there was plenty of support for two successful shows to be held-the Royal City Kennel Club, the Victoria City Kennel Club and the Vancouver Kennel Club, made up a very nice circuit, and it is to be hoped that they will repeat the circuit next year.

Vincent G. Perry, one of the Canadian Kennel Club, Ontario, directors and secretary of the London Canine Association, and one of our best judges of the smart and happy little Boston Terrier, staged his club's show the end of May, and at this show W. H. Shanks, the well-known Terrier breeder from Euclid, Ohio, had some nice classes to judge, and it is a pleasure to note that he found Sid Perkin's Airedale Terrier, "Warbeck Mixer" so good, that he placed this sound and workmanlike Terrier Best in Show, much to the delight of the Airedale Terrier fanciers who were present. The Montreal fancy certainly gave generously of their support to a new club which had been formed, The Canine Society of Montreal-Tom Hissey was the judge and he made an excellent impression with his awards. F. B. Lord's Wire Haired Fox Terrier, "Barsledon Banker" was awarded the special for best in show. I believe this was the debut of the judge at Canadian shows, and he showed such a ripe all-round knowledge of the salient points of the breeds which came before him that many shows hoped to be able to get him for their future shows. It is therefore, with sincere regret the writer gives the information, that Thomas Hissey died on November 5th and was buried on November 8th at the Flushing Cemetery, L.I. The late Tom Hissey was the president of the Queensboro Kennel Club, and his death leaves a void very difficult to fill. The Toronto Kennel Club took advantage of the Shriners' Convention to hold their twenty-fourth annual show in conjunction with ita most representative entry was the response to the liberal schedule, but from some quite unexplainable reason, the gate was a failure. On June 18th the Medicine Hat Kennel Club Show was held. V. W. Williams, a local fancier, judged and he undoubtedly gave entire satisfaction with his awards. In the final line up he gave the special for Best in Show, to C. W. Twaites' Wire Haired Fox Terrier, "Kemphurst Craftsman." The Western Circuit started in July. The Alberta Kennel Club, placing a nice allround entry for Alf Delmont to judge at Calgary from the 9th to the 11th.

The Edmonton Dog Fanciers, one of the most progressive clubs out in the West, continued a series of most successful shows, and the judge, George Kynoch, had not only big classes but high quality ones to judge.

C. S. Keating, the energetic secretary of the Regina Kennel Club, holds an enviable name for the excellence of his arrangements, and he again came in for well-merited congratulations for staying a three point show.

August was a busy month for the Maritime and Quebec fanciers, for they had the two capital shows held by the Ottawa Kennel Club and the Central Canada Exhibition, judged by our Bob Ross and Percy Roberts. Freeman Lloyd thoroughly enjoyed his visit to the Maritime Provinces, and needless to say his awards gave satisfaction to the exhibitors at the Nova Scotia Kennel Club Show at Halifax. I happened to meet its secretary, A. V. Martin, at Saint John, N.B., and was pleased to hear of the continued prosperity of this well-managed club. The St. John's show was well supported, and it was a pleasure for the writer to meet the many keen and enthusiastic fanciers around Saint John, and also to note the quality of the English Setters being bred by Charley Sullivan, and the great array of Pointers owned by that real fancier, Bob Orr. Charles Hopton had some nice classes to judge at Sherbrooke. J. Eccles, the secretary of the Hamilton Kennel Club, can always count on the loyal support of the members of his club, and it is a moot question whether we see any better managed shows than Hamilton.

The West was keeping the fancy interested-Mrs. J. M. S. Daintrey, the secretary of the Alberta Fox Terrier Association, naturally was congratulated on the success she had with her club show, and another lady fancier, Miss L. A. Hickling, the secretary of the Nanaimo Kennel Club, showed that the ladies do not have to play second to the men in running successful shows.

The Canadian National Exhibition which commands the biggest gate of any show in Canada must have been gratified at the success of the 1930 fixture. It was particularly noticeable for the excellence of the management and the high quality of the entry. Fred Jacobi certainly excelled himself, and no one knows better how to run a successful show.

Following the Canadian Exhibition were the two London shows, the London Canine and the Western Fair. It was a pity that the latter clashed in its dates with the Kingston Kennel Club. Chas. Bowen, the secretary of the last mentioned club, has the support of a real live body of fanciers, and in the writer's opinion, it will not be long before Kingston is looked upon as one of the best shows we have.

Welland and District Kennel Club is another new club, and Walter Lee and his committee must have been gratifield at the unqualified success of their first venture.

October strangely enough was devoid of shows, but in this month two capital field trials were brought off by the Canadian National Beagle Club at West Lorne, Ontario, and the Hamilton Beagle Club at Freelton, Ont. Both trials were attended by our Secretary and it is to be sincerely hoped that the day is not far distant when the field trials will all be held under the rules of the Canadian Kennel Club.

Two specialty shows were held in the early part of November. F. W. Walkerdine, the secretary of the English Bulldog Club of Canada, made a signal success of his show. A real quality show was staged on the same

day at Vancouver, where the British Columbia Fox Terrier Association Show was held. The Boston Terrier Club of Toronto also staged a successful specialty on this date.

At the time I am writing, Capt. H. Dudley Waters is busily engaged gathering in entries for the National Kennel Club Show, which is held in conjunction with the Royal Winter Fair-Toronto's society event-it is almost a foregone conclusion that this show will be a success, for it now ranges in importance with Crufts and the English Kennel Club in England, and New York in the U.S.A.

Now for our Canadian dogs: even the pessimists will admit that the allround quality of our dogs has vastly improved, and I am glad to say, the day has gone when mediocre specimens could and did win Canadian Kennel Club championships. The larger breeds, such as Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Great Danes and Newfoundlands seem to be slightly out of fashion to-day. The two first mentioned are seldom seen out, there seems to be a slight renewal of interest in Danes, thanks to fanciers like Ralph Proctor and Cyril H. Colwell. Monty Wallace, of Saskatoon, keeps the Newfoundland to the fore. Russian Wolfhounds undoubtedly the most impressive of our larger varieties, continue to increase in popularity.

The most successful of our Ontario Kennels is the Romanoff, founded by that enthusiastic fancier, Mrs. A. Paterson, who is deserving of the success which she had with her powerful kennel at Brantford. "Dick" Zwicker, of Halifax has also brought his strain of Marlboros to the fore this year. J. T. Favelle has produced many beautiful hounds at Edmonton.

Mrs. D. Lalonde is one of the most successful breeders on the Pacific Coast, and R. S. Tyrrell's prefix of Cossack has become world famous. The breed during the year has progressed and to-day the writer is not alone in his oft-repeated statement that the Canadian bred Russian Wolfhounds are the equal of any produced



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in other parts of the world. Our sporting breeds have never been seen to better advantage. Practically a new breed to many in the East is the Retrievers, one of the most useful of all our working dogs. I recently had the pleasure of meeting H. V. P. Lewis, the owner of "Champion Gronwen Mutant," whose splendid wins in group variety classes has given the breed just the publicity it needed. The owner of "Mutant" called upon the writer when on his way to Napanee where he was going to get some duck shooting. He left me with the impression that the breed has a whole-hearted sportsman who will leave nothing undone which would tend to the success of his favorite dog. Harry Nash, of Edmonton, will welcome the news that his favorites have found a very staunch supporter in the East. English Setters continue to make history, particularly those produced on the Pacific Coast. At the Dixie Kennel Club Show, held in November, Harvey S. Smith's "Groeswen Rock" gained the special for Best in Show. This beautiful Setter had recently been acquired from H. Gough, of Vancouver.

Amongst the many breeders on the Pacific Coast who are attaining signal success as breeders, are Joseph Cottle, A. W. Willgress, Oswald Balshaw, N. McConnell, Mrs. F. J. Hogg, J. K. Markaws. In the Middle West we have D. E. McLean and H. P. Saunders, and in the Maritimes we have Charley Sullivan. These combined with the many other constructive breeders in Canada, are proof that the reputation of the quality of Canadianbred English Setters in the past should continue. The Irish Setters have always been favorites and probably no strain is more highly thought of than the "Forest," the prefix of that grand old sportsman Charley Stone. Frank H. Plant, the Mayor of Ottawa, has a decided leaning towards the "Red Coats," and with the good foundation he has, he should produce something good enough for New York.

Bob Ross usually has a few good ones in his kennel and no one knows more about the breed in Canada than Another keen and successful breeder and exhibitor is Wm. J. E. Enright. The Wizbang's have often been to the fore this year and their owner, Miss Sybil Fincham, certainly knows the breeds. We do not see as many Pointers as we should at our Shows, there are a number of good specimens being bred, and taking a kennel which should produce some really worth while specimens, I rather fancy the kennel owned by Bob Orr, at Saint John, N.B. Chesapeake Bay Dogs, particularly those exhibited by



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G. A. Fairbairn, can hold their own anywhere. With Spaniels, Canada has done well in the past, and I think with Cockers and Springers we are more than holding our own. In Springer Spaniel circles, it would be difficult to name a more constructive body of breeders than the following: Mr. and Mrs. Wize, E. Chevrier, H. J. Placey, H. S. Routley, Roy Rymer, W. C. Burns, John Ritchie, G. Eccleston and Harold L. Mountain. All are breeding exceptionally fine Spaniels. H. S. Routley is particularly interested in field trials and at the seventh field trial meeting, given by the English Springer Spaniel Field Trial Association at Fishers Island, N.Y., he certainly brought fame and credit to Canada through the excellent performance of his puppy, "Trent Valley Fireblaze," who won the special for the best Retriever, and helped H. S. R. to win the silver trophy for the best amateur handler, and was placed first in the non-winners stake, second in the alll age stake, and second in the puppy stakes, a most creditable performance. A few of our best known Cocker breeders are the following: H. A. Ross, Allan C. McGuirl, W. G. Climo, F. W. Lewis, Mrs. J. C. Hogg. C. E. Living, Mrs. J. H. Enright, H. J. Barr, Fred Shawley, Douglas C. Grant, Mrs. Thomas P. Murray, Samuel Jones, J. A. Scott, Kelman Brothers, Mrs. T. Worthy, Mrs. Cargill, Doyle and Armitage, A. Dodsworth, R. Tyrwhitt, W. T. Oates, H. P. Saunders, Miss L. Driscoll, George Kynoch, John Tomlinson and H. S. Routley. With



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such a list of experienced breeders we need have no fear for the future. With Irish Water Spaniels we can well hold our own, no matter how strong the competition. The particular stronghold of the breed is around Calgary where I judged some classes which contained specimens equal to and possibly better than the Irish Water Spaniels shown in the Old Country by Col. Le Poer Trench.

In the October issue of Kennel and Bench, George Kynoch is seen in a familiar pose, handling "Champion Admiration Southboro," who is now the property of E. Chevrier. Does this mean the breed is going to have a boom? Usually the owner of "Admiration" does not take up a breed that is waning in popularity, and from my experience I know of no better duck dog than the Irish Water Spaniel. I wonder if "Admiration" will be included in George's New York train, and if so, whether the Irish Water Spaniel that has been bringing fame to the breed by winning Best in Show at some of the California Shows will also be present.

With practically all breeds of Terriers we are showing great improvement, and the quality at all this year shows has been particularly even. This has been very noticeable in Bostons and to this pleasing fact, credit is due to such breeders as G. L. Lynch, Mr. G. A. Allen, Mrs. M. Firman, William Greene, G. W. Bridgman, Mrs. G. Young, Mrs. E. A. Dunn, Mr. E. Horning, Mrs. M. Waring, W. Austin, F. W. Lamb, H. M. Jackson, Mrs. R. Clement, V. G. Perry, John C. Luman, A. E. Figg, Mrs. W. Hardy, Earl A. Brown, Mrs. M. Stevens, Mrs. I. M. Irvine, Mrs. B. M. Frost, W. J. Grey, George Duncan and S. Jackson.

Our Bull Terriers need no praise from my pen, for the quality of the "White Uns" bred in Canada is generally admitted, thanks to breeders of the type of Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, R. H. Elliott, F. W. Coles, John H. Candler, and J. E. Brunett. With Cairns and Sealyhams we are not progressing.

Miss O'Brien, of Halifax, and Miss Dorothy Grant are doing their best for the Sealyham, and there is no reason why these smart little terriers should not become more popular. Scottish Terriers are increasing in popularity by leaps and bounds, and no matter where the show is held to-day the game little "Diehards" will be there in force. This must be pleasing to that old breeder, Donald McKellar.

In the East, probably pride of place belongs to those keen fanciers, Dr. and Mrs. Batt; on the Pacific Coast we have the Secord Kennels, Albert Kerr, Fred Dodsworth and Alex. Mc-Cloy. Chief of Police Ritchie of Calgary is getting together a real kennel. J. G. Young has the foundation of a real strain at Edmonton. W. Forrest's "Mac William of Tayside," under no less an authority than Geo. Kynoch, was placed Best in Show at Edmonton. Around Montreal and Ottawa we have some real talent in Bob Ross, W. R. Aitken and Geo. Robertson, and in the Maritimes we have Bobby Laskey. In my opinion, the day is not far distant when a Canadian bred Scotty will head his or her classes at New York, and the favourite at the moment is the Guelph Ken-

Airedale Terriers seemed to go back more than any of the other varieties. but their day apparently is approaching and much attention has been brought to bear on this useful breed by the notable wins achieved by Sid Perkins' Terriers. Irish Terriers are another breed deserving of favor and all who are interested in the "Dare Devils" are looking to Harry Whitley of Montreal. Fox Terriers, particularly the Wires, continue to increase in popularity. The Smooths lost a very staunch admirer in the late F. E. Troutman, who did so much for the breed in the West. R. E. Bray, prefix of Brucliffe, has been often to the fore at Pacific Coast Shows. Charles L. Mewburn has probably the strongest kennel in the East. "Billy" Newton, of Ottawa, usually has a real terrier. Alf Loveridge, one of our best and most respected handlers has had a rare run of successes with his smart little Terrier "Ferns Recult." F. W. Johnson, of Halifax, is a real acquisition and he has a very near neighbour in Bobby Laskey. Wires I consider to have improved more in quality than any other breed. James F. Strachan, of Montreal, has still the largest kennel, and his manager, Harvey Armistead, is one of the most popular of our handlers. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, of Toronto, have had a nice sequence of Wires this year -their most recent being Best in Show at the Canadian National with "Ch. Lights O' Loomland." The Ward family have some real Terriers amongst this string, and this prefix of Albany has been carried to the head of many hot classes. Hugh Allan's prefix of Antrim has been prominent at many Western shows. G. Tryson's Barrovian prefix is another well-known winning prefix, particularly on the Pa-



"Jimmie" Booth. Moose Jaw, getting a good Whippet ready for shipment to Japan.

cific Coast. Robert McAdam has had his prefix of Burlington carried to the fore at many of our best shows. I am more than glad to see that Mrs. Grimshaw is carrying on the Bensons. Frank Small has bred some nice Terriers. Miss Shortt has brought out more than one winner this year, and very few can handle better than this keen fancier.

Robert Sneith has done well with Wires in the Maritimes. Frank Nott is a breeder of repute in Vancouver. George Lydiatt's Terriers have done particularly well this year. Far too seldom we see Harry Clayton in the ring to-day-no one knows a terrier better than this popular fancier. R. H. F. Purdon spent some months in England this summer, and everyone is anticipating the debut of the new Wire he brought back. Walter Riome of Moose Jaw has quite a select team, and surely one of these breeders has a puppy good enough for New York! We do not seem to be making any headway with either Manchester, Welsh, White West Highland, or Dandies, but their day is sure to come.

Amongst the working group, Shepherds still hold pride of place, and although a few fanciers are not quite as keen on the breed as they were a few years ago, I believe that sounder principles in breeding are being car-



Herb. Routley's, Peterboro, attractive Springer Spaniel, Trent Valley Fireblaze.

ried out, and that although we do not see as many Shepherds at our Shows, there has been a very great improvement in quality. Alf Loveridge, who came to the front as a Shepherd breeder and exhibitor, has branched out in other breeds, but if he is not exhibiting he will always be found around the ringside when the breed is being judged. Jimmy Strachan seems to have given up the breed—a pity for he was doing well with his Coltness.

Mrs. Florence E. Jullien has had a most successful year with her "Derich of Cosalta." Col. J. N. MacRae, one of our best judges, is often called upon to judge at the most important shows across the border. H. A. Gilroy, of the Shadowbrook Farms, Chemainus, B.C., is the Western Canadian and American representative of the famous English Picardy Kennels, and he has a particularly typical specimen in "Renown of Picardy." Mrs. E. C. Whitelaw usually is there or there abouts when she exhibits. G. H. Gilchrist is another exhibitor whose Shepherds are good enough to head the strongest classes. A. L. Gooderham, whose kennel is headed by that great sire "Hettel Von Bodman" is to-day our most prominent exhibitor. Collies, are, I believe, coming again, and bulldogs are also showing an improvement. Our Toy varieties have never been stronger - particularly Pekingese and Pomeranians. A few of our prominent Peke exhibitors are Mrs. M. Mitchell, Treleaven & Hatcher, G. M. Pendelton, W. G. Climo, A. P. and Mrs. Semple, Mrs. Denyer Morris, Mrs. C. D. Budd, H. Bentley, Mrs. F. A. Clark, Mrs. Tompkins, Mr. M. Walker, G. H. Eastham, Mrs. M. Potter, H. Warrington, Mrs. D. C. Samson, and Mrs. G. L. Stock, Pomeranians seem to be coming again, and the all-round quality has never been better, thanks to such constructive breeders as Mrs. J. Bruce, Mrs. W. Wylie, Mrs. A. Peacock, Mrs. E. Brownlee, J. T. Waggett, A. E. Figg, Mrs. A. Kittermaster and Mrs. E. Vallon.

Leonard E. Wize, of Edmonton, one of our most successful breeders of Springer Spaniels, informs me that he and Mrs. Wize are shortly leaving for England, where they intend to spend some time. This is a chance for some one to get some worth-while Springers, for Leonard Wize wishes to sell some bitch puppies by "Champion High Tide Barney," ex "Champion Vale," the latter being, in the opinion of many good judges, our best Springer.

George Kirkland, of Edmonton, Alta., sends the following letter: "I have been much interested in the various articles and comments which have been published in 'Kennel and Bench' during the past few months regarding judgment of Shepherds.

"There is, in my opinion, much room for dissatisfaction in the present judging of Shepherds in the West. We have had judges, Oppenheim, Fletcher, Swann, Delmont, Kynoch, at different shows here during the past few years, and have been treated to the spectacle of dogs going to Winners in one show and failing to be placed even third in the next, with the same dogs in competition each time. At the Edmonton Show of 1929, Judge Swann, of whose integrity there can be no question, placed Buster von Leonhardt Best of Breed over Derich of Cosalta. Buster von Leonhardt, at that time, had never been placed even third in an Open Class, and has never been so placed since, while Derich of Cosalta has been Best of Breed, at least, five different shows. Judge Swann picked a greyhound for Best in Show at Edmonton last year. Judge Delmont picked the same bitch Best in Show at Calgary this year, and she was just defeated by a Scottie which Kynoch put Best in Show at Edmonton. Under five different judges these different dogs are well placed, and while not always in the same order, this can easily be accounted for by the private preferences of the different judges. For instance, we have Greyhounds, Pointers, Springers, Pekingese and Setters in Calgary and Edmonton, which you would be quite safe to bet fifty to one will come in the first three in any show in Alberta, but I defy any person here to pick a Shepherd which can be put in the same category.

"I believe that many of the judges

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have not the familiarity with this breed that they have with the older established breeds, and, in fact, do not even know the vital points to be looked for, and this causes much dissatisfaction among the amateurs, who depend on the judges to pick the best stud prospects for them. If we amateurs are obliged to use our own judgment in this respect through this difference of opinion, or lack of knowledge, in our judges, why go to the expense and trouble of entering our dogs for judgment. This may sound far-fetched, but at the present time, not one of the original Shepherd breeders of Edmonton is now in the business, having become discouraged with this particular breed.

"In the interests of the Shepherd dog I would ask that the columns of "Kennel & Bench" be thrown open to discussion of this problem by recognized authorities on the breed."

The judges out West this year have

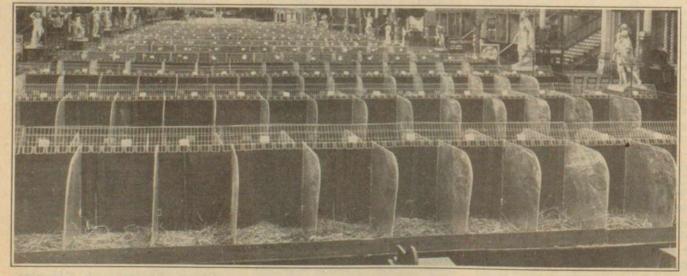
not been the only ones who have been inconsistent with their "placings." No less an authority than Captain Stephanitz dismissed one of the competitors at the Essex and Morris Show without a mention, and yet this dog the previous year had been the champion of Germany, and had qualified for his title under Captain Stephanitz.

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I am glad to hear that the all-breed show of the Pekin Palace Dog Association, which was held at the Labor Temple, on October 29th, was a most successful show, and congratulations are due to Mrs. M. Walker and her committee. During the show the members showed their appreciation of the splendid work accomplished on the Association's behalf by its President and Treasurer, Dr. and Mrs. Clemmer, by presenting them with a very handsome floor lamp.

Mrs. Ellen Brown, the well-known breeder of Schipperkes, sends me the following letter:

"On reading your article in this month's Kennel & Bench regarding some breeders feeling the pinch of these so-called hard times and were refraining from doing any breeding. Well, I can say such is not the case with Schipperkes. We have fourteen litters born this year, 45 puppies in all and there is another litter due this week. Unfortunately, I lost a few of those whelped early in the year. These I could easily have found new owners for. I was swamped with enquiries and now since I have offered these later litters for sale, have had numerous enquiries. Two weeks ago I shipped an exceptionally good male puppy to Miss E. C. Biesel, Vladimir Borzoi Kennels, Niverville, Columbia Co., N.Y. This puppy, Vladimir Don O' the North was out of the first lit-



Exhibitors should consider the dog show committees more than they do. There is a tremendous amount of work to be done in connection with every show. How would you like to put up this "bit o' benchin'," for instance? Spratt's Patent Limited, put it up for one of England's most important shows which was held just recently.

ter sired by J. D. Strachan's Int. Ch. Coltness Little Skipper, the dam Charm O' the North, she by Ch. Roff O' the North (Imp.), ex Ch. Mirth O' the North (Imp.). Miss Biesel is delighted with the little dog and is going in for more Schips. The pup will be just of age to make his first appearance in the Show ring at the next Westminster K.C. show. Coltness Little Skipper was bred to two other females, Rose O' the North, she having one male and one female puppy by him, Ch. Jean O' the North, the dam of Prince O' the North, this year's Best of Breed, was also bred to him, the result being, one male and three females. These are all exceptionally small typy Schips. We also have some wonderful show specimens that Ch. Jubilant O' the North is the sire of. Mr. E. B. Holmes, from whom I got my stock, informs me that you were the judge to go over his first venture in Schips, namely "Paul Pry," and he has very pleasant recollections of those days. I thought you might be interested to know that things were so good with the Schips and that Coltness Little Skipper could prove his qualities not only in the show ring but as a stud dog."

Mrs. M. Earnshaw, the well-known breeder of Chows, is thoroughly in agreement with my remarks in the last issue about the ever-growing market for good dogs. Mrs. Earnshaw says I know that a breeder who always gives the best possible value can always sell puppies. A satisfied customer is by far the best advertisement one can have. The present litter of Chows I have now, have all been sold at an average price of one hundred and twenty-five dollars, and the disposal of these puppies is through satisfied clients of the last litter.

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The writer welcomes a very newsy letter from that keen fancier, Walter Riome, of Moose Jaw, Sask., from which I gather the following: First, that they have a real live club made up of most enthusiastic members. Walter Riome should know, for he is President, and he writes: "That it is a joy to work for such an agreeable body of fanciers." A few weeks ago, the club held a social at Mrs. Smallwood's beautiful home - which was attended by thirty-five members who thoroughly enjoyed the outing and Mrs. Smallwood's hospitality. club have a great winter programme lined up, with socials at different members' homes. That's the way to keep the members interested. The club show this year was a great financial success. The club started out in

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1930 somewhat in debt, but will close with a balance on the right side of the ledger. I understand that Walter Riome's select kennel has recently acquired from the Sutton Kennels those two well-known Smooth-Fox Terriers, "Ch. Sutton Gwynne Darrell" and "Ch. Dusty Widow," the latter is showing in whelp to Darrell, and something extra good should be the result of this mating.

Wm. Fear, Toronto, had an early visit from Santa Claus this year, and an inspection of the stocking showed nine nicely marked Collie puppies, eight of which were males. The Sire of this fine lot is Mr. Fear's Ch. Captain Lukeo, and the Dam, Fazewell Tazza, which was purchased from Dr. O. P. Bennett early this summer. The excellency of this breeding being beyond question, we are liable to meet some of these babies on the show benches somewhere during 1931.

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New Brunswick where "every prospect pleases."

The popularity of the Maritime provinces is fully maintained-more game licenses being issued the last few months than any previous year. Partridge shooting was opened this season after four years of strict closed enforcement—this with many hundreds of acres reserved for bird and game sanctuary means much to conserve these game resources; not to tourists sportsmen only, but for local residents, owners and breeders of our various shooting dogs. During pre-war days sporting dogs in New Brunswick were mostly confined to the popular Setters, Pointers and Cockers, many of the latter being twenty-eight (and over) pounds weight-a very practical dog between our Cockers and English Springers for size. But now of more recent years special breeds are used and available for various game. The very intelligent Irish Water Spaniel is popular in the lower counties of New Brunswick on the Saint John River and Kennebecasis for duck, also a few Retrievers, the Labrador and our most recent member to the shooting dog family in this province, the Golden Retriever. In Fredericton, our provincial capital, one is owned by the local veterinary, Dr. McCoy. He is an attractive golden red with a neat head, dark hazel eye, good nose and front. While only a year old and his first season, he has already proved himself an intelligent youngster and promising worker on duck. Springer spaniels have a small following with very few breeders, but the neighboring counties of Nova Scotia, particularly Cumberland County, and the Tantramar marsh district, Springers and Chesapeake Bays are very popular, the latter being the most useful. While Halifax and the Atlantic counties use Beagles, Setters, Pointers and all varieties of spaniels.

More sales than purchases by Saint John breeders is encouraging. An active market and trade recently among English Bulldogs, Bostons, Pointers, English Setters and Fox Terriers also a demand for Scotties predict a brighter future for New Brunswick fanciers. No Bulldogs have been bred in Saint John this last year. Chas. Wills, Saint John, with the tenacity of the breed, is holding on, but sadly laments the loss of two very useful English "Sourmugs." Particulars of these and his unshown dogs remain for later copy. Although a serious setback, Mr. Wills is after a new bitch, so he hopes to make a new start—we wish him better luck.

For good values we refer our readers to your preferred breed on our New Brunswick page. Here for the first time our local fanciers have got together for a real spread. A healthful sign and good business.

Saint John Boston Terrier Kennels lead the way with three stud dogs, also the home of three most attractively marked typical champions, Ch. Dorchester Billie Hagerty, Ch. Lady Winchester and their own bred, worthy, Ch. Lady Wynewood. All of whom have at various times won Best of Breed and many variety class specials. Ch. Dorchester Billy Hagerty, High Ball Right Away, and the new junior stud dog, Saint John Katinka, are commendable for their get, being uniformly medium-sized Bostons with nice markings, fine coats and color. Already Dorchester Billy Hagerty is in much demand, leading the parade in Eastern Canada as sire and show dog. To conserve his merits for personal use in his own kennel, his stud fee for 1931 is advanced. High Ball Right Away gets smart puppies with flashy markings; he is a sound little dog, neatly made, purchased for his blood lines and as a Saint John Katinka is most opportunely bred; his sire, Mrs. Storer's Katinka Going Up, who sired Ch. Million Dollar Kid Boots (Best of Breed at W.K.C. Madison Square Garden, 1930), Ch. Going Up and Ch. Arroyo Again. Mrs. B. M. Frosst, proprietor of this successful kennel of Bostons, predicts splendid results next year for her new "Katinka" stud, whose dam, Parrtown Wynovkie, a bitch of many qualities, is sired by that sterling dog, Ch. Kirkpatrick's Sunny Jim ex Ch. Lady Winchester, both show dogs and consistent winners.

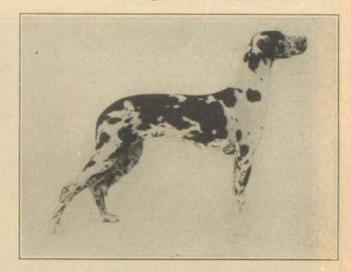
If Boston Terriers are your breed, cut out this information and keep it with your breeding records.

To Robert Orr, of Easco Kennels, I am very grateful for his most useful and attractive, large, 1931 wall calendar. The scene is broken cover with bob-white or quail rising over a fence, a patched-face and ticked English Setter on point with another backing. The artist, F. M. Spiegle, knows his colors and game, all quite typical of the owner and kennel they represent.

"Bobby" Orr as he is known among the rod and gun owners in Saint John and environs, reports some ready sales in Pointers. Easco Justwithem is an ably put-up, typical liver and white Pointer, sold to Carlo Carniel, a Montreal contractor. Two others of this litter, one sold locally to Thomas Wiggins and one to George Slater, Philadelphia, Pa., whose kennel is a neighbor of Dr. A. A. Mitten and his famous "Happy Valley" sporting dogs. Easco's have another prospect for the same destination when ready. English and Irish Setters also have a prominent place in these kennels with new blood added. An English Setter field trial bitch that shows promise, Easco May Day, sired by Mayfly Viscount, a worthy son of the noted local bred, Int. Ch. Count Mayfly. May Day's dam is the imported field trial winner, Appleman's Lady Morning, her litter brother won the \$500 field trial stake last fall in Manitoba. Having fast dogs or horses close up in the family tree makes the youngsters ambitious-gives them something to aim at! Born on St. Patrick's Day, was good news for Easco's and Irish Setters. Easco Irish Betty should really do well with her excellent color, size, shape and make. Sired by Tyrone's Irish Tim ex the imported American-bred, Storm County Bess. This bitch is nicely bred with "Law and Cloud" breeding, so prominent in the local Irish pedigrees when Mrs. E. Alban Sturdee and George Connelly

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were exhibiting and breeding in Saint John some years ago. These kennels usually have new faces coming along quite regularly, crowding others for dual honors on bench or birds. "Bobby" Orr is doing his best to fulfil his "dream-power" to put not only Saint John, but Canada, on the map for best in Pointers—not only good lookers, but right workers.

Four handsomely-marked, 12th of July puppies with all the ear-marks of good 'uns, here gladden the eye—not surprising, knowing how they come. Their dam, Gaine's Dapple Josie, is by Ch. Dapple Joe; their sire the noted winner and stud dog, Ch. Post Road Jeff II.

A few years ago light eyes were the bane of the majority of local Pointers, but judicious outcrossing has overcome in Easco's this general fault, all too prevalent at some of our Maritime bench shows. These kennels boast a good Chesapeake named Gails, bred by R. H. Davison, Amherst, a very commendable dog of the right color, coat and make. Born in the marsh district and like his sire, Missiquash Lad (whose sons are legion) both scarred veterans and most capable duck dogs.

Mishaps and accidents often make a breeder's path a struggle to get on. Bliss A. Smith, Saint John, who for the last decade has maintained breeding and showing of Cocker Spaniels, met hard luck in the loss of his partibitch, Romona, awhile ago, then bearing in whelp to Limestone Laddie. This leaves him with but one bitch to carry on, a very typical black named Smith's Ebony Girl, sired by that sire of so many winners, Red Brucie; her dam being Ch. Betty Lenoir.

A catalogue of the very recent Cocker Spaniel Club of New England, whose show was successfully held in Boston last month, reports a most excellent entry, including many of the best Cockers in America. Red Brucie and his son, Ch. My Own Peter Manning, sired the best of the principal class or special winners, also Miss Alice Doddsworth's lovely black bitch, My Own To-day. Best Cocker in show of over 257 dogs. We are proud to have in our small community this breeding of two such consistent sires.

J. G. Cavanough, whose Cedargrove Kennels houses some very nice Cockers, owns Cedargrove Crescent, sired by Ch. My Own Peter Manning ex My Own Irene, also a pair of nice reds off her by My Own Sailor. These kennels are being enlarged and improved so we look for more champions in the making to carry victory for Cedargrove.

Our oldest Cocker breeder in the Maritimes is John Scott, the wellknown Superintendent of the N.B. K.C.'s many bench shows. known to most all and sundry among poultry and dogs, is a qualified hand with fowl-utility and show stocka prize winner and breeder of long experience also with cage birds, having imported and raised many delightful canary songsters. As a dog fancier, our readers know him now in Terriers as well as Cockers. In the days when soldiers paraded our streets in varied colored uniforms, "John" had Bullterriers and pit dogs-keen, hard-bitten ones. More recently Irish and Wire Fox Terriers have claimed some of his attention. His Irish Terrier matron, Red Wings, sired by Ch. Warrior Rhid Dhivil, was the dam of both winners dog and bitch at the last N.B.K.C. show. His latest venture with Terriers is Wires, and a litter by the ever popular Halifax stud dog, Humbervale Cracker. May "John" be in the winners column again in Fox Terrier awards.

Robert Magee, an old comrade-in-

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arms with John Scott when pit terriers and their doings were common sport, now toes the mark with Irish Terriers. "Bob" Magee's neat "Mick" Maritime Tony, sired R. C. Vaughan's Irish Idol and Maritime Rusey, the winners referred to in the previous paragraph. The Maritime Kennels have for many long years kept to the one breed-Irish-and has shown in most all doggy towns of Eastern Canada, also at New York-and always in the money. Mr. Magee owns a new and most likeable bitch bred by Fred Goodfellow, Montreal, out of his very typical bitch, Ch. Ballycolleen (which the writer saw and admired at Mr. Goodfellow's home). Her dam, Maritime Rose, was sired by the well-known Ch. Kilvara Postman. His brood bitch, Maritime Ruffles, by Ch. Billy Kelly, is a good colored, right size bitch and her puppies by his own stud dog, Maritime Tony, mentioned elsewhere on our New Brunswick page. He is by Ch. Maritime Michael, for whom Mr. Magee refused several good offers.

Another good breeder, very much to the fore lately is R. C. Vaughan and his Garwood Kennels. Wire and Smooth Fox Terriers are his breed, with the winning Irish bitch mentioned above. "Garwood" is offering at very low prices, some proven brood bitches excellently bred—each at the price of a puppy—any of which will be bred a free mating when due to any of his stud dogs. His "Gallant Fox" by Humbervale Cracker, carries a lean head, correct ears, plenty of neck, true in front and shows well, a year old next month. Mr. Vaughan and Mr. Magee hope to show terriers at Madison Square Garden in February. We wish them luck!

Ralph Preston, whose accommodating boarding kennels are pleasantly situated at Glen Falls, has this last month returned from Montreal, where his son had the terrible misfortune to be burned out, house, home and kennel, losing beside household effects. ten terriers and a Pom. He is at present at home with his father, whose kennels have recently taken on an international reputation with American boarders of Alsatians and Chows from the U.S.A. A new Sealyham, his own, looks rather attractive, named Little Syranus, sired by Gilstead Gramp ex Molly Malone, parents both imported.

In November the New Brunswick Kennel Club held its annual meeting, when favorable reports were read and election of officers proceeded with as follows: Wm. W. Frosst, President; Wm. H. Bryden, Vice-President; H. C. Greig, Second Vice-President; John H. Robertson, Treasurer, and Wm. Frosst, Jr., Secretary. Executive officers, Le Baron Wilson, T. A. Linton, John O'Neil, J. G. Cavanough Robert Orr and Walter Bartlet.

At this meeting it was the unusual sad duty to record on the minutes the lamented death of two active members of the club, both breeders and exhibitors. Mrs. Wm. E. Bowman, who died during the progress of the club's annual show in September, and the more recent death of our honorary and oldest member, Robert Smith, whose sudden death still lingers in the hearts of his intimate fancier friends. Sad pages on the records for the closing of the year. Such experienced breeders and enthusiastic fanciers such as these are hard to replace-so the New Year calls us to resolve to do a bit extra to make up a small part of their loss to the fancy.

Down Nova Scotia way, Miss Alice J. G. O'Brien is still our only breeder of Sealyhams; 1930 has been her most successful year in the breeding kennels. Her new stud recently imported, St. Margaret Serial, should prove a valuable addition to the fancy at large. Laighill Kennels at Chester are still our only breeders of Cairns that can go out and win wherever shown. We feel that this interesting little dog is due for a big boom; the demand exceeds the supply for good puppies.

Bostons need some new backers in Nova Scotia. Time was when over fifty were to be seen on the benches at the Nova Scotia Kennel Club annual show.

The seed, which that Gentleman of the Cloth, the Rev. T. Eric Davies, sowed in Pointers, has fallen on fertile grounds, and next year should see some classy Pointers in Nova Scotia. A pity it is that this fine sportsman should have had to return so soon to the land of his birth—a keen student of canine breeding. Our loss will be another country's gain.

Probably no breed in the East is making such rapid strides as the Beagle, and no wonder, when backed by men like Gordon Cornell, Joe Cornwall, and now added to their ranks, Major W. Simpson. These men are importing the best blood lines (paying real money), breeding and selling their best puppies locally to keen novices. This year, Freeman Lloyd found his Best Bitch in Show in Cornell's imported Rockywold Charmer. She owns as her sire the American bench champion and field trial winner, Rockywold Toney, her dam being Rockywold Countess. Another is now nursing a litter of seven by Foster's Darkie, this giving the puppies Rockywold blood on both sire and dam sides. J. D. O'Neil, of Halifax, and Samuel LaPierre have purchased puppies from above litter.

The pride of Gordon's kennel is the young daughter of Charm, now nine months old, named Stoneywold Marvelous, by Thorpe Satchville Bellman, imported from England, now owned by S. D. Fell, Wisconsin. Bellman was bred by Capt. Otto Padget of the Thorpe Satchville Beagles, England. He was champion stallion hound at the Peterborough Hound Show, England, This is one of the largest hound shows in the world. Marvelous has been sought by one of the leading Beagle breeders in the United States, but she and her litter brother, Stoneywold Bellman, will be retained for the sporting brace classes at future shows.

The dog that is siring real rabbit hunters is Joe. Cornwall's Aldercove Sailor, a home-bred by Field Ch. Klincks Sailor ex Haig's Blue Bird. Sailor is the sire of the reserve winners bitch at Halifax, Aldercove

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Peggy, now nursing a litter by Foster's Darkie, who was reserve winners dog at the Shriners' and Halifax shows.

Major W. Simpson has a most even litter, most of whom have solid black blankets, sired by his Prince Edward Doctor ex Buttercup. At least four will be retained for future shows. Mrs. Simpson is, if anything, more keen on Beagles than the Master of Hounds. Lucky for the Major.

An interesting account of dual conception came to my notice a few weeks ago. A Black and Tan, owned by F. Florrey, of Moncton, was mated twice, a week apart, the second time by accident. Nine weeks from the first mating she whelped three pups. A week later, three more pups were born and only lived two months. This is mentioned here as the above is a much debated subject.

Mrs. P. A. Margeson reports the arrival of a new Pekingese importation, Sun Dah's Master, by Int. Ch. Sun Dah of Chinatown, out of Mistress of Shantung, by Masterpiece of Shantung, and he by Beulah of Shantung, the sire of the great Fu Chow Poladin, the sensation of the big eastern circuit this year. Master is a warm shade of fawn with a black

mask and owns an absolutely flat face, large eyes and good body.

Mrs. Petrie, of Maine, called at Cedarcrest and took away with her a red male son of Ch. Pagan Prince of Cedarcrest ex Fi Fi of Tien Hia. He will be shown at American shows.

Mrs. Newham, of Moncton, has returned to Cedarcrest for a sleeve male Peke, her third purchase from this kennel. Still another daughter of Pagan and out of Tama Lee of Cedarcrest, has gone to Mr. J. Newton, of Greene, R.I., as a mate to Shon Lee of Cedarcrest, sold to Mr. Newton as a puppy, and for which a big figure has been refused.

Mrs. McGrath, of Cambridge, Mass., has purchased her second female from Cedarcrest, this time a daughter of Pagan Prince out of a Ch. Wong of Hartlebury bitch. Lady Lou of Cedarcrest, in whelp to Pagan, was shipped to Mr. Klein, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

F. W. Johnson reports the sale, to Calgary, Alberta, parties of the Wire Fox Terriers, Ch. Pride's Hill Resultant and the well-known winner, Pride's Hill Sapphire. Also a bitch puppy by Ch. Heely President, to C. Preeper, of Dartmouth, and two litter sisters to Mr. Willis, of Bedford, and has returned a most attractive puppy to carry on the Haligonian prefix.

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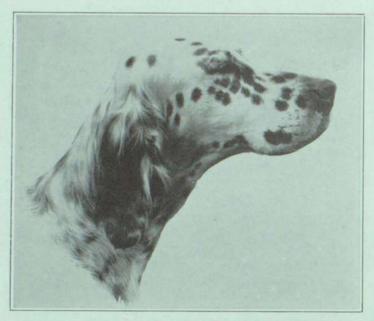
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The Pointer, Champion Inglehurst Ben L.



The English Setter, Happy Valley Ranger.

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This amazingly wonderful collection of the west countries, and include the best from Sweden, Englandand most fastidious fancier as the illustrations are studie Dr in collecting and kennelling the choicest specimens is bear

Canadian fanciers were privileged to look over of Canadian National Exhibition was on early in September Winners Dog, and "Minnie of Crombie" won Best of In and the famous "Delaware Kate" was the Best of Brown were obliged to leave the show early and to forego theore show. We understand that a goodly representation selecting National Kennel Club show at the end of the pronon interested exhibitors at the Royal show.

Of course, Ben. F. Lewis was given the commissionted itself is justification for any claims that have been or be

The writer was privileged to view the articles of ewi generous employers as Dr. and Mrs. Mitten, and it is a ma and corner of the dog world before he let it be know he tions, price was no object, and so he spent big money indicate the history of dog buying. It must not be thought the let of the very best of Mr. Lewis' purchases are yet in the world of a thoroughly preconceived policy, but it may be for going to be prominent at all the important shows in ture,

To name just a few of the champion Happy Vallgs fr mention "Frailty of Ardagh," "Minnie of Crombie glehn "Herewithem Boy," "Inglehurst Ben L," "Ch. Inglehawar Happy Valley," and "Ch. Denwood Ada."

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Visualizing the tremendous importance of all the biliti and Canada, we are simply bewildered at the magnitudit al Mrs. Mitten for their truly wonderful adventure in trld o portion as a reward for their demonstrated interest in popu



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vocabularies of most dog fanciers, but it is an important IAPPY VALLEY," are destined to become household the dog-loving world.

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Setters and Pointers has been gathered from several, Ireland and Wales, and this article will satisfy the and Mrs. Mitten have succeeded, in a marvellous way, utiful plant at Happy Valley.

f the best of the Happy Valley collection, whilst the en the English Setters, "Wagg of Crombie" was made Irish Setters, "Delaware Peggy" won the Winners prize, ng to a previous engagement, the Happy Valley dogs of contending for the choicest prizes of Canada's great ected to carry the Happy Valley colors at the forthcomth, when Dr. and Mrs. Mitten hope to be present as

the Happy Valley Kennel, and that circumstance in made for the kennel now under review.

s' commission, and truly no man ever represented so itter of history that Mr. Lewis visited every likely nook was a potential buyer, and later, when making his selectious yet generous manner as no man ever did before in lappy Valley eggs are in the one basket already. Some ld for one reason or another, that being part and parcel granted, that Happy Valley Pointers and Setters are and an impetus to both breeds from now on.

om the eighty odd specimens kennelled there, we might irst Patches," "Greyfriar," "Deodora Blue Prince," d," "Int. Ch. Delaware Kate," "Ch. Maesydd Molly of

d, our readers will fully realize the excellence of the s, where comfort has been the first and only consideralove their dogs, and above all, they fully realize the binations that are available for the general betterment

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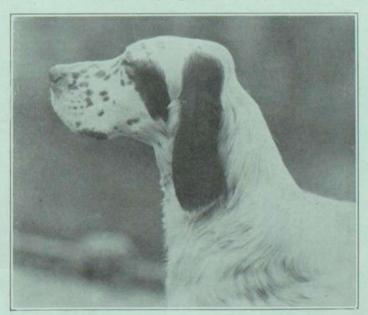
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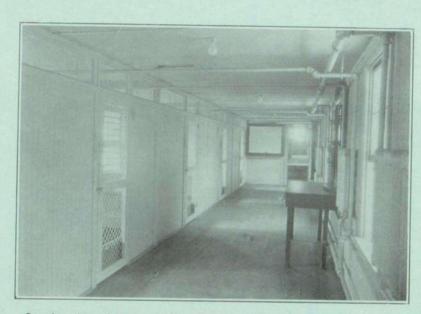
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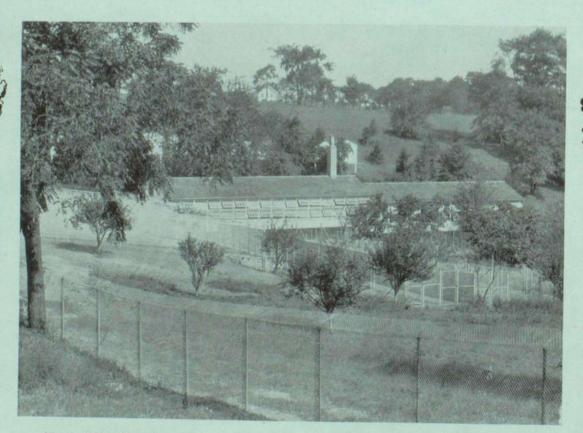
The Pointer, Inglehurst Maloney.



The English Setter, Wagg of Crombie of Happy Valley.



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Before and after her visit to the Nursery, Susan Conde was busy piling up points towards her championship in Canada, for indeed she had already won high honors in the United States, and at Sherbrooke she won for Best of Breed. Coming back to Hamilton the next day, and in spite of the terrific heat then prevailing, and in spite of the 500-mile journey, she was awarded Winners female, Best of Breed, Best Non-Sporting, and Second Best (opposite sex) in show.

At the Boston Terrier Club of Toronto Specialty Show, under Judge E. M. Ramsay, she won for Winners female. At the Royal show, under Judge H. M. Jackson, she again won the Winners prize, and from that moment she became known to the world as International Champion Susan Conde.



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The little female, "Robeen's Queenie," owned by H. Mannock, Toronto, followed up in the blue ribbon line at the Boston Terrier Club of Toronto show. Also "Horning's Honey Boy" was Reserve Winners to Int. Ch. Reigh Count at the same show, and at the Royal Winter Fair was Winners dogs. "Horning's Honey Boy" is a brother to the little female "Jubiline Burgline," which was sent by Mrs. M. Stevens to Mrs. John Boyce, France. They were sired by Ch. The Burglar Dee Cee, and owned and bred by Mrs. Horning. Another son of "The Burglar," owned and bred by Mrs. M. Stevens, is named "Million Dollar Burglar the 2nd." This pup at 9 months of age went to Reserve Winners at Kingston, under Judge Bert Swann. Million Dollar Beauty 2nd, also owned by Mrs. Stevens, and now 9 months old, won all her classes at London show, repeated the same at Kingston the same week.

Still another son of The Burglar, Tuxedo Boy, owned by Mrs. W. C. Routley, won his Puppy, Novice and Limit classes at Welland show, and this pup is only 8 months old.

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Snowflake Old English Sheep Dogs

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In truth our illustration sets forth what might rightly be called "A Royal Flush." Here we find five mighty choice specimens of the Old English Sheepdog, and all five are from one litter sired by Tenet Spook (Imp.), ex Bhurra Snow Bunting, also imported, and this breeding embraces the choice "Weather" bloodlines on both sides. We happen to know that Mr. James is justly proud of this remarkable litter. Reading from left to right they are as follows:

SNOWFLAKE (C.K.C.S.B. 85235)—An upstanding male that won the Winners prize at the Canadian National Exhibition, the Canadian Kennel Club cup for Best Canadian-bred, and created a near sensation by going to Reserve Best in Show All Breeds. Snowflake is the property of Miss H. Cluff, Caledon, Ont.

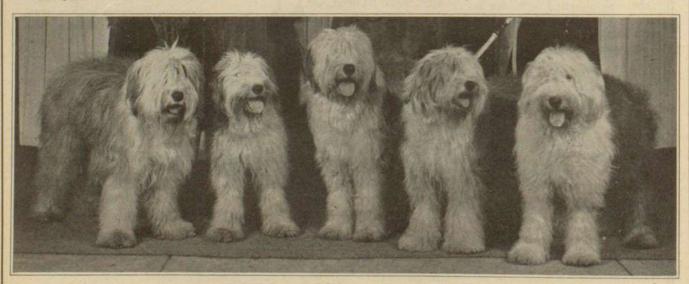
SNOW LADY (C.K.C.S.B.) — This beautiful bitch won for her sex at the Canadian National Exhibition, and like her brother, Snowflake annexed half a championship in number of points. She is now nursing a litter of 4 males and 2 females that are now ready to go to their new homes, and parties interested in this elegant and historical old breed should communicate with Mr. James at the above address.

SNOWBALL (C.K.C.S.B. 85234)—Was the Winners Dog at the "Norman K. Swire Memorial" show, and Reserve Winners to his brother, Snowflake at the Canadian National Exhibition.

SNOW BUNTING (C.K.C.S.B. 85233)—Now the property of Mrs. Walter Roesler, Great Neck, L.I., N.Y., and now known as Snow Bunting of Merriedip, is a lovely Blue and White bitch who was much favored for the higher honors at the "Royal" show. However, she won Best of Breed and then went on to capture the Working Group Class.

SNOWMAN (C.K.C.S.B. 85232)—Has not been placed as high as his brothers and sisters, but he is possibly a slower maturer. However, he has it in him to give the family plenty of argument, and that he will do so before very long is quite expected. And in any case, to be the "ten" in any "Royal Flush" is just as important as being the "Ace," and following that line of thought, we arrive at the conclusion that here is a litter of Old English Sheepdogs, five of which appear in this illustration, and every one a winner.

Mr. James is enthusiastic over his dogs and will sponsor the Old English Sheepdog on to further achievement in the future, and in this good work we wish him every success.



A Royal Flush: From left to right: Snowflake, Snow Lady, Snowball, Snow Bunting and Snowman.

THE BOSTON TERRIER **CLUB OF TORONTO** SPECIALTY SHOW

THE Twelfth Annual" specialty show of the above club was in many respects the best to be held since the club was organized, and with 115 Bostons benched, and in this respect the fixture ranks with the best to be held on the American continent this year. Housed in the beautifully-appointed Alexandra Room of the King Edward Hotel, it was solid comfort to attend the show, either as an exhibitor or an ordinary ringsider.

For the first time in twelve years a new president held the reins of government, and as far as we could detect the change meant but little to the club, and H. M. Jackson, the first, and until quite recently, the last president, was well satisfied that his mantle had fallen on able and capable shoulders. Mr. Sim, in his capacity of president, had his committees all functioning perfectly, which made things generally very pleasant for all concerned.

To Evan M. Ramsey, of New York City, fell the distinction of judging the show, and judging from his physical appearance as he stepped into the ring, we decided that he was not a well man, and it was not a complete surprise to be advised that he had left a sick-bed to keep his appointment rather than disappoint the club. Controller Robbins-having been introduced by President Sims - welcomed the exhibitors in a very happy manner, and expressed the hope that the show would materialize as its sponsors would want it to materialize. In turn the Controller introduced Judge Evan Ramsey, who, speaking for himself, advised that, after the show was over, he hoped no one would feel disappointed, and declared that after all, it would only be one man's opinion that they would get, and thus the show got off to a very happy start.

It was obvious from the very outset that the judge knew his breed. Dogs of the bully type, and those on too slender lines had to take their places after medium-built dogs of quality had received first consideration and as the "outsider looking in." we give full credit for consistency of judging along those lines regardless of anyone's feelings. Good heads and even markings had to bring good bodies, good legs and feet along in order to stay in the competition, and so the "lively, highly-intelligent, smooth-coated, short-headed, compactly-built, short tailed, well-balanced

dog of medium station" if the standard was given the judge's careful consideration, and his work was along those lines at all times as far as the writer was able to judge.

The usual banquet was held in the evening, when President Sims presided over a goodly company and at the proper time paid tribute to benchmen-and women-for their untiring labors on behalf of the Club, and particularly on behalf of the show, with special reference to C. B. Firman as show manager; F. Burridge, show superintendent; Trophy Secretary Mrs. F. Burridge; Ring Stewards W. Evans, H. Shaw and F. Caley; to the Club Secretary, Mrs. C. B. Firman, and to all who had accepted offices of responsibility, and who had filled such offices so satisfactorily, and from the smile on Past President-now Honorary President-Jackson's face, we gathered that the entire event had his endorsation, and thus a complete success.

Following are the particulars and

Dogs Benched-115.

Championship points—4.
Following are the awards—Best in Show—Mrs. L. B. Daley's Ch. Reigh

Puppy Dogs (6 months and under 12 months)—1, B. W. Hamilton's Hamilton Fireside King 2nd; 2, Mrs. Martha Steven's Steven's Step Lively; Mrs. L. B. Daley's Captain Mick of Reigh Count.

Novice Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, Hamilton Fireside King 2nd; 2, C. A. Cathcart's Irvin's High Stepper; 3, Mrs. M. Firman's Argo Little Travel-

Canadian Bred Dogs (under 15 lbs.) —1, Irvin's High Stepper; 2, W. D. Bannister's Bannister Little Man; 3, Mrs. F. Burridge's Highball's Little

Limit Dogs (under 15 lbs.)-1, Mrs. R. Potter's Tiny King Bud; 2, Hamilton Fireside King 2nd; 3, Mrs. C. Tangler's Tangler's Moody Boy, Jr. Open Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, Mrs. L. B. Daley's Ch. Reigh Count; 2, Tiny King Bud; 3, Tangler's Moody Boy,

Novice Dogs (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Steven's Step Lively; 2, Frank R. Lee's Confederation Full O' Fun; 3, Steve W. Rice's Toronto I'm Alone.

Alone.

Canadian-Bred Dogs (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Mrs. E. Horning's Horning's Horning's Horning's Horning's King of Jubilee; 3, L. E. Anderson's Billy Disturber.

Limit Dogs (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, C. A. Cathcart's Dapper Dan; 2, R. H. D. Sim's Fashion's Fancy 2nd; 3, Mrs. L. B. Dalon's Haggerty's Snider.

3, Mrs. L. B. Daley's Hagerty's Spider.

Open Dogs (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.—1, Horning's Honey Boy; 2, King of Jubilee; 3, Ed. F. Tabor's The Treblig Kid.

Novice Dogs (20 lbs. and not over 25 lbs.)—1, Mrs. T. B. Hamilton's Woodward Captain, Jr.; 2, C. S. Bain's

Todmorden's Boy; 3, J. A. Scoones' Diamond.

Canadian-Bred Dogs (20 lbs. and not over 25 lbs.)—1, Woodward Captain, Jr.; 2, Mrs. F. Cayley's Gipsy's Highball; 3, Mrs. R. Clement's Gipsy

Limit Dogs (20 lbs. and not over 25 lbs.)—1, Woodward Captain, Jr.; 2, Chas. V. Daigler's Capt. Fibo; 3, Gipsy Ted.

Open Dogs (20 lbs. and not over 25 lbs.)—1, Woodward Captain, Jr.; 2, Gipsy's Highball; 3, Capt. Fibo.

Winner's Dogs-Ch. Reigh Count. Reserve Winners-Horning's Honey

Puppy Bitches (6 months and under 12 months)—1, G. Strachan's Sweetheart of Mine; 2, Mrs. R. Clement's Gipsy's Dream; 3, Mrs. M. Potter's

heart of Mine; 2, Mrs. R. Clement's Gipsy's Dream; 3, Mrs. M. Potter's Hagerty Dixie Sally.

Novice Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, R. H. D. Sim's Fashion's Dainty Lady; 2, Sweetheart of Mine; 3, A. E. Patchell's Orac Again Saphe.

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Canadian-Bred Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, Harry Mannock's Robeen's Queenie; 2, Fashion's Dainty Lady; 3, Sweetheart of Mine.

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Open Bitches (under 15 lbs.) -

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Novice Bitches (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Mrs. F. Tomkins' Tomkins' Sweet Marie; 2, Robt. R. Newton's Fashion's Queen; 3, Mrs. R. Clement's Gipsy's Donna Jeanne.

Canadian-Bred Bitches (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, C. McDermott's Miss Bunnytyme; 2, E. A. Brown's Highball Sweet One; 3, Fashion's Queen.

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Canadian-Bred Bitches (20 lbs. and not over 25 lbs.)—1, Mrs. M. Firman's Little Mispeg; 2, William Austin's Edward's Beauty.
Limit Bitches (20 lbs. and not over 25 lbs.)—1, Little Mispeg; 2, Phil Koch, Jr.'s Hello Tootsie; 3, Mrs. Geo. A. Allen's Allen's Irish Rose.
Open Bitches (20 lbs. and not over 25 lbs.)—1, Little Mispeg; 2, Koch's

25 lbs.)—1, Little Mispeg; 2, Koch's Hello Tootsie; 3, Edward's Beauty. Winners, Bitches—Ch. Susan Conde. Reserve Winners, Bitches—Miss

Bunnytyme.



HOUNDS AND HUNTING

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Desk K.B.



By Provincial Contributing Editor, MONTAGUE WALLACE, Saskatoon.



NLY a year ago my confrere, A. H. Dodd, likened the New Year to a puppy, and suggested means of developing it into a good and useful "purp."

The puppy is now getting a little grizzled about the muzzle and a little wobbly in its gait and a new whelp will soon be taking its place. With the advent of this new puppy we will have to look forward to its development and make it better than the last. So just now while there is time let us steal a glance back over the past year.

It is easy to point out the things we have accomplished and swell our chests with pride when we think alone of these accomplishments. Perhaps it will help to keep us humble if we look more for the things we set out to do and in which we have failed to make good. So let us ask ourselves a few searching questions:

Have we always co-operated? Have we co-operated with our local club or with the Canadian Kennel Club? Have we strangled the tendency to knock, to knock others and their dogs; to knock judges and clubs? Have we been good sports? Have we always won by fair means? Think it over, one and all, and when you hook your kite to the tail of the new pup, resolve.

It has also been suggested that we do a little more advertising of our stock. We are continually told by those who have a world touch with dogdom that our dogs compare well with the best. Then why not tell the world about them? We haven't noticed the advertising columns of Kennel and Bench swelling very rapidly.

One more thing that is hampering the pure-bred dog business, and in the West is sapping the very life blood out of it—is transportation charges. We do not seem to have got much relief in the past year. This is a big subject and must be handled from the headquarters of the Canadian Kennel Club, and we would like to have a report on what has been done to date. This is the biggest tin can that at present is tied to poor doggie's tail.

Someone suggested that at least once a year every Province be represented at one of our leading shows and the expense of this be not left to the individual owners. We have not heard of anyone working out a plan how this could be done. It seems to me the clubs of each Province could get together and send a representative exhibit of at least a few dogs. It would work wonders in making the Canadian Kennel Club a still more national institution.

Following this, Walter H. Reeves made another good suggestion: That we have a representative Canadian Exhibit at the de luxe Westminster Show. It is a good idea; but has 1930 brought it one iota nearer realization?

There is another neglected 1930 orphan which we believe is being nursed by Brother Tyrrell, of Alberta. As we understand it, he suggests checking over all registered dogs in Canada and culling out those unworthy of registration. We all know of breeders and dealers that have dogs that are the poorest culls and far from being typical of their breed. They are the by-products of breeding operations, and should never be registered, although they may be rightly registered according to our laws. We think that there should be some check-over every five years or so and have these cut off the list of registered dogs. They are registered merely to make them more saleable, as the pendulum of public favor is swinging strong toward the pedigreed and registered dog.

A suggestion has come from some quarter (I do not remember where) that we have more illustrations of present-day dogs in our official paper "Kennel and Bench." It is a good suggestion. In this connection I heard one interested breeder praising loudly a recent number of this paper. It turned out that this number contained a couple of illustrations of his favorite bread. He said: "I learned more of certain Eastern dogs from those cuts than I could get reading the paper for two years. We would like to suggest that if the owner supplies the cut that space be supplied for a reasonable number of cuts each month. We believe there has been an improvement in this direction of late.

Let us make one more suggestion for the help of the Canadian Kennel Club. You need not be told that there is a world-wide economic depression, and while Canada may feel it the least of all, yet, it does and will affect the membership of our parent body. This means eventually our canine affairs in general will be affected. Let 1931 see a general move for "every member get a member" campaign so that the top step of Jimmy's "Golden Stairs" will be the biggest and best ever.

Back in the January issue President McFarland wrote: "Something should be done at once towards setting a standard for the Chesapeake Bay dog. This splendid sporting dog and companion is not getting a fair deal with the judges simply because no two judges appear to have the same idea as to what a Chesapeake should be." If not already attended to, can we not get busy in this direction? A little effort and a little concentration will put this truly marvellous dog on the map.

Walter Reeves, whose pages fairly rain ideas for the good of our doggy affairs, has suggested (November issue, 1929) the matter of interesting the "one-dog man." Look up that number and keep these suggestions alive. We cannot stand still — we e'ther go forward or recede — and Walter Reeves' idea is that we go steadily forward.

Last summer the Saskatoon show gave back to the exhibitors all their entry money in the form of prizes. This has been a much talked-of innovation and will tell in the right direction when exhibitors are making their entries next year. Cash prizes at shows in the West in the past have been very small, and we hope this start will lead other shows to doing the same thing, so that the heavy expenses of the exhibitors will be lightened at least a little.

We were greatly interested and greatly delighted to learn that recently Mr. McCollum, of Outremont, Quebec, had imported two Newfoundlands from England. We would like to see their picture in Kennel and Bench, as this is a real event in Canadian dodom. We extend our greetings and our congratulations to Mr. McCollum and hope he may have every success breeding this wonderful variety of the canine race.

We always feel a little tinge of justified pride when we read of Canadian dogs going to the top in shows outside of the land of their birth. Recently the Canadian Champion English Setter, Groeswen Rock, won best in show at the Dixie Kennel Club fixture at Houston, Texas—the land of good sporting dogs. This fine setter was purchased from Mr. Gough, of Vancouver, Canada, and is another proof that the Canadian Pacific Coast are producing really good setters.

It gave us not a little satisfaction to note recently that the Collie puppies that won first and second prizes in the bitch classes in senior puppies, novice, American bred, and first in limit, second open and first bred by exhibitor, are out of the stylish bitch Miss Model now owned by Dr. J. T. Cooper, of Saskatoon. It is a further compliment that one of these puppies was purchased by C. J. Cassleman, than whom there is no more capable Collie judge. This bitch has been bred back to the same stud and should produce more of the same kind. There are at the present time a couple of other litters at the Elmhill Kennels.

The writer's Drumnod Kennels of Newfoundlands are putting on wonderful winter coats and looking the part of real aristocrats at present. The big stud "Imp. Shelton Cabin Boy" is never so happy as when giving Douglas a jaunty ride on his sled. He makes a wonderful pal for a kiddie.

Tom Handrahan, of Regina, has been without a dog of his own for some time past, but Tom couldn't live that way. So on October 1st he quietly slipped down to Winnipeg and got in touch with Sam Jackson, of Winchester Kennels, and purchased a pup sired by Ch. Winchester Aviator. Tom says this pup has all the marks of a real flyer and is one of the best he ever had the pleasure of looking at. Tom says time will develop the youngster, and then watch his smoke.

A social evening was held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Smallwood, on Thursday evening under the auspices of the Moose Jaw Kennel Club. Music and readings were the chief items on the program, and at 11 o'clock a dainty lunch was served, the party breaking up at midnight, all too soon for the guests, who declared that they had enjoyed the evening immensely.

Those contributing to the program under the chairmanship of Dr. D. W. McDonald were Miss Winnifred Wilkinson, piano solos; Miss Husband, vocal solos. Mrs. Blackburn, readings; Mrs. Forest, vocal solos, and W. W. Riome, vocal solos.

Community singing also formed an enjoyable feature of the program. There were about 55 members and friends of the Kennel Club present.



Dr. Hardy, Regina, with his Springer, Beauty of Avondale, best Sporting dog at Regina show. Incidentally the first cup won by the Doctor.

Dogs owned by Moose Jaw fanciers made a splendid showing at the recent Winnipeg Show, particularly those owned by George N. Lockwood and Phil Lillie.

The Chesapeake, "Prince Bird," owned by George N. Lockwood was awarded two first prizes and winner prize which gives him points towards the championship class. This canine



"Fanciers in the bud." First and second prize winners at Saskatoon show.

also was awarded all special prizes for the best Chesapeake in the show of either sex.

One of the judges commenting on Mr. Lockwood's dog, stated that it was the best Chesapeake Bay Retriever he had seen at any show for five years past.

Phil Lillie also was very successful with his Boston Terrier female, she being awarded three first prizes against very strong competition.

President Riome, of Moose Jaw Club, writes that his club is in a healthy, flourishing condition, and that their finances are all that could



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be desired. When in the near future they hold their annual meeting for the election of officers there will not be a single account outstanding against his club. The members have stuck together and harmony and goodwill have prevailed on every hand. He says: "It's been a real joy to be President of the Moose Jaw Kennel Club and if you have room in your page, tell the rest of the boys so."

Jack Droppo has sold his grand little Boston bitch, Ch. Ti-dee-Miss that swept things in the West last year. She brought a nice bagful of American dollars to the Droppo coffers and now the Droppos are out to breed and raise another as good or better. Two litters are already being cared for and each day the spy-glass is being turned on them to see which will carry the Droppo colors next summer.

Pekes are booming in Moose Jaw with Mrs. Driver, a dyed-in-the-wool fancier, and Miss Husband, Miss Henderson and Mrs. Smallwood all striving to bring out the best available. It will be hot going in the Peke classes next year.

Dr. McDonald, of Moose Jaw, who looks after the health of unlucky canines in his district, has procured a very fine tri-color Collie female. He counts on breeding her to the best stud available and will give a real boost to this great old breed.

Mr. McCormick, of Moose Jaw, is adding a new parti-color Cocker to his small but select kennel.

Joe Gillon, of Moose Jaw, has a spotter out in the Old Land for a Scottie that will be good enough to make those good ones that are already here do their stuff to perfection to hold their own.

Mr. Riome has a very promising bunch of Wire puppies that he is grooming with care. He also has purchased the two wonderful Smooths, Ch. Sutton Gwynne Darrell and Ch. Sutton Dusky Widow from the Sutton Kennels. Both are parents of Champions and Widow is showing in whelp to Darrell (remember she's a Moose Jaw widow); and here's hoping that another champion may be on the way!

Mrs. E. A. Bennett, of Saskatoon, is finding ready sale for her high class Pekes. Recently she shipped two topnotch puppies to Moose Jaw—one going to Mrs. Smallwood and another to Miss Henderson. Mrs. Bennett has been instrumental in putting many exhibitors in the lime-light, as she breeds a very high quality line of Pekes

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HEALTH OF THE DOG AT THE SHOW

By DR. W. B. R. KNOWLES, Winnipeg, Man.

THE health of the dog during a show and his subsequent health depends on a number of factors. The physical condition of the dog when he is benched, as to whether or not, he is in good health, Under just what conditions did he live before the show. Had he been allowed his liberty or had he been housed in a private or boarding kennel or kept in the house, with only a moderate amount of exercise. A dog that has been allowed his liberty, with its abundance of exercise and fresh air, although perhaps in possession of more stamina than his housed companion, will nevertheless react more to the unusual conditions of stress and strain of being kept on a chain amidst unusual surroundings, and amongst strange dogs. In a number of instances I have observed that he is the one to jump about and bark at every strange dog that is taken past him, athough the terrier perhaps is the greatest offender. It might be good practice to tie such a dog a few weeks prior to a show, and give him exercise on a lead. It would certainly do no harm, but it would accustom him to being on a chain. It might possibly render him less excitable. Dogs that are kept on a chain continually and those housed in boarding kennels, whether they will bark at the appearance of a stranger in their vicinity or in the kennels, rarely cause much disturbance at a show which is of advantage to their nervous system.

The temperature of the building should be taken into consideration. Plenty of fresh air, with fresh water is about all we can expect during the hot months of the Year, and during the late fall, winter, and early spring months, the show management cannot be expected to regulate the temperature to suit all and every exhibit. The temperature suitable for one dog is quite unsuitable for another. If a dog is suffering from distemper and admitted to a Veterinary Hospital, one would try and keep a dog that had led an outdoor life in a temperature of about 55 deg. F. One that has been kept in the house would require a temperature of from 60 deg. to 65 deg. F., according to the size of the dog and the condition of his coat; that is, as to whether a dog has a smooth coat or has a heavy coat. Dogs that exhibit a tendency to pneumonic conditions are, of course, blanketed. One would necessarily expect that dogs in perfect health would not suffer in a

slightly lower temperature, but smooth-coated pet dogs accustomed to the temperature of the house should be blanketed. All draughts should be avoided. Nothing lowers the resistance of an animal to disease more quickly than a draught. Too warm a building is more likely to cause trouble than one kept fairly cool. When a building is heated there will be a better circulation of air, more especially so when visitors are moving about. Warm air rises and disease germs that may be present are more readily transferred from one place to the other. We don't realize this because we don't see them, and because we cannot see the moist breath of animals moving. A good illustration of how germs (air-borne disease germs) are carried is observable every frosty day. On such days the breath of animals and humans, being moist, is immediately frozen. But observe how far it is carried. If frozen expired air carries so far when being frozen it should readily fall to the ground, how much further will it be carried in a warm atmosphere. No one likes to think he is inhaling the possibly disease-laden frozen breath of another person, but in warm weather we don't see it and so forget it. I mentioned above that draughts should be avoided because they tend to lower the resistance of the animal to disease. A draughty building is more likely to cause complications than one free from draughts. All animals and human beings, too, carry disease producing germs in the mouth and throat, i.e., common cold, influenza, etc. But our body cells have learned how to resist them, yet just so soon as that resistance is lowered by any cause, then these pathogenic bacteria commence to attack. They immediately take the advantage if we are, so to speak, off our guard. The same applies to animals. These disease germs remain latent until the opportune time presents itself. Common cold if not attended to immediately may lead to serious complications, e.g. pharyngitis, laryngitis, bronchitis, abscesses of the glands of the neck, pneumonia, etc.

Advantage should always be taken of the advantage afforded at shows to exercise dogs. Exercise promotes a better circulation with its subsequent elimination of the waste products of cell activities such as carbon dioxide. Oxygen is also taken in more freely.

But how often or how much do we take advantage of the specified hours to give them exercise? We meet someone, commence a conversation, and the dog must take his chances, and probably gets little if any exercise.

I believe, too, it is good practice to worm a dog a week or so before a show is scheduled to take place. This will probably apply more to young dogs, and to nervous dogs more particularly. That is, of course, if there is any doubt as to whether or not a dog is harboring worms. Such a procedure would avoid the complications that might arise from the toxic or poisonous products eliminated by worms, which products are harmful to the central nervous system and may cause fits. I remember when at college, we were dissecting the round worm of the hog (an ascarid just as the dog round worm is an ascarid) in order to study the arrangement of the internal organs. These worms had been preserved in alcohol, yet we were cautioned not to allow any of the fumes or gases from the exposed internal organs to go up our nostrils, on account of their poisonous nature.

The common drinking vessel should, if possible, be avoided. It is quite possible for a dog to be admitted to a show and be carrying an infection, in such a stage that it would be unnoticed. Such a disease could be easily transferred to another dog by means of the common drinking vessel. Whenever possible an exhibitor should take his own.

The danger of a dog contracting such a disease as distemper should not hinder anyone from showing a young dog, if he is anxious to do so. The Lederle distemper serum will confer an immunity for more than the duration of a show, and should be inoculated one week before the show.

Barking fits are now seen occasionally at shows. There were two cases, that occurred at the last show, if not more. The same has been reported from England. It should be good practice to have an efficient remedy at hand, should such a case occur.

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Dogs of the Empire

By FREEMAN LLOYD. (Illustrations from Author's Collection.)

To dogs and hounds and sportsmen gay— A happy, home-like Christmas Day!



OMEHOW or another, I am possessed of a feeling, a sentiment—or call it what you like—that if I could have my time over again, I would like to go in for breeding old-fashioned, long-eared, deep and musical-voiced hounds! You could call them 'possum hounds, 'coon hounds,

foxhounds, harriers of whatever you liked, not excepting bear and cat hounds, "cat." of course, meaning mountain lion, jaguar and lynx hounds. Knowing pretty well the hunting conditions of North America, I would be looking forward to the joys of cheering these hounds on whatever they might find in the forests of Canada and the United States. For this work, I would like to put a little more of that almost indefinable quality-plus-substance type, that may be described by the term "class" in what is commonly known as the American foxhound. I would endeavor to produce just the sort of hound or hounds as depicted by J. B. Sword in one of the pictures that illustrates this article.

Mr. Sword's hounds are French Hounds, and would be used for hunting deer, fox, hare, bear, wolf, boar and any other kind of four-legged game looked upon as reputable quarry by sportsmen. Such hounds would be able to carry the line of whatever they might be hunting, notwithstanding the state of the atmosphere or the density or thickness of the soil—for stony or rocky ground does not hold the scent as does the woodlands and pastures of the open spaces.

Not only have Mr. Sword's French hounds beautiful heads—that is to say, brain-holding skulls, but their deep forefaces or muzzles are long and wide. These are the

harrier heads of old English Southern Hounds, a variety of hound that was in existence long, long before the coming of modern English foxhounds. The latter and delightful animals were bred for the purpose of producing more speed—a pace that would keep hard-riders galloping to them, on horses mostly thoroughbred. And here it may be remarked, the foxhounds of the English Shires—the Midlands of Leices

tershire, and surrounding counties, are not being discussed in this contribution. Rather it is desired to call attention to the value of the hound—the single hound which is kept for hunting by the one-dog hunting man of North America.

I am writing in mid-November, when the leaves are off the trees, the scent good, and the voices of single hounds, often are heard from the dawn of day into the night, in the woods that surround my place. It is true that most of these old or young "houn" dawgs are hunting just for their own amusement; but their voices at least awaken old memories and inspire the pen.

Who may look upon Mr. Sword's French Hounds in the forest and not wish for three couple of the same sort? They'd hunt, find and run anything you will say. And so they would! Be it remembered that what is incorrect in Old England may be quite correct in the newer and less-populated parts of the world. It amounts to a social crime to shoot a fox, in the old country; but to slay sly reynard, by gun, trap or any other artifice, is not considered very unsportsmanlike in North America-where the whole skin, rather than the tail or brush, is considered the prime trophy of the chase. The same man who would simply refuse to point his walking stick at a fox on the other side, would have no compunction in shooting one in the wild state on this side of the Atlantic, where the foxhunter is mostly a lone hunter, and his hounds number just as many as he cannot sell. These are not kenneled, but allowed to provide for themselves in the way they can best devise; indeed, the dead horse or beast of his neighbor is looked up as a godsend to the homesteaderhunter. So, while discussing the surely good-nosed loudvoiced hound, let us forget all about the chivalries and ethics connected with the sport of gentlemen who hunt in "pink" and ladies who ride to the hounds of the proper-

> ly and correctly conducted foxhunting establishments of Europe and Canada.

> In this connection, I was very much struck with some remarks recently written by Merwyn Lloyd, of Greenlawn, Alberta, now a regular correspondent to Field and Stream. In discussing prairiewolf hunting and coursing dogs in the West, he says: "In brushy districts, dogs that will use their noses are invaluable. We all know



of the English Shires— A capital study of French Hounds, by the artist, J. B. Sword. From this class of Hound use their noses are inthe Midlands of Leices- has descended the typical full-blooded American Foxbound of the old-fashioned rather valuable. We all know

that it is not proper for a sight-hound to resort to his nose for a guide. But there is nothing 'proper' in wolfhunting except having a successful conclusion to the run."

And what applies to the long dogs or half-bred deerhounds and greyhounds of Alberta fits the usages of the grand scenting, long-eared foxhounds of any other kind of hunting hound in North America. Get the large, dangerous and predatory game or quarry; get it by fair means or foul means, belongs to the the shibboleth of the ordinary hunter of the western hemisphere. All this may sound very crude and shocking to the English reader who has not travelled outside of his own domain; but, as we know, the newcomer to a new land soon ploughs, sows and reaps as the native does, and falls in with his new friend's views regarding the manners of hunting, as well as eating, drinking, slang words and observations. In short, the English foxhunter who had been used to foxhunting in his own country, soon goes "native" in the land of his adoption, and does not disdain to hunt with a hound, the while he carries a shot gun or rifle over his shoulder or under his arm.

Trail-hunting foxhound trials are becoming more and more popular even in the vicinity of the greatest of American cities. Long Island, New York, has been generally looked upon as the great foxhunting centre; but Westchester and Putnam Counties, New York, are now not behind hand in the way of sport. As a matter of fact the two mentioned northern divisions of the Empire State probably are far and away better hunting countries than the flat and sandy soiled terrain of Long Island, which is fast growing into thickly-populated suburban districts. On the other hand, North Westchester and Putnam are still "wild" and countrified.

Foxhound trials must grow and grow when monied sportsmen like Erastus Tefft, M.F.H., invites the country-side to his annual ploughing match and foxhound trials. He is the owner of the Star Ridge pack of pure Welsh foxhounds, which, however, are only paraded on these state occasions—taken on to the lawns so that the admiring crowds may feast their eyes on what must be the best aggregation of Welsh hounds in America. As for the ploughing match, it probably is the only one of its kind in the United States. Putnam County is too rocky or stony for the employment of tractors, so the single furrow, wheel plough with its two horses and one man, are still the agricultural requirements at Star Ridge and

elsewhere round and about Brewster, N.Y. Farther north in the Connecticut districts, oxen are often used for cultivating and hauling work; indeed, the yoked Devon bullocks remain one of the prime attractions at that real old country fair lasting a whole week at Danbury.

These matters are mentioned for the purpose of pointing out there are places near New York where the sport of foxhunting may be thoroughly enjoyed; for the reason there are plenty of foxes, and in the case of preserved and posted estates, an ample supply of game in the form of pheasants-wild and hand-reared, some quail and the woodcocks which breed there. As for Mr. Tefft, he probably rears five thousand pheasants each year. are generally shot over French Griffons and Springer Spaniels. There must be twenty to twenty-five couples of pure-bred Welsh hounds, not to say anything of two cries of Basset hounds-one lot rough, the other smooth-The kennel terriers are smooth-coated Fox Terriers, standing lower on the leg than those we are used to seeing at dog shows. I have watched these Star Ridge dogs put to ground on foxes, and can vouch for the terriers' gameness. These run with hounds, and are fast and active enough for the purpose of the Star Ridge

When the Star Ridge Welsh foxhounds were trotted out after lunch on November 8 last, there was much enthusiasm on the part of the guests. Lunch at the Tefft place means an abundance of those edibles and drinkables that delight the hungry and thirsty multitude of quite five hundred farmers, their wives, sons, daughters and sweethearts; members of other hunt clubs and the bidden and unbidden guests from far and near. Ploughing, foxhunting, game-shooting, game-raising, farm horses, hunters and riding hacks; terriers, hounds and foxes were the topics of the day. Aye my masters 'twas a pleasant sight!

American and English foxhounds arrived from several hunts, including the Smithtown. Fairfield-Westchester, Fairfield County, the Ruxton, the Greenwich, and the Oxridge Harriers. The men and women members wore their "pink" or "green," although on foot. A drag made from the bedding that had been kept in the kennel of a tame or pet fox, was trailed over a distance of three and a half miles. Hounds were started off from the same mark or rank, and, cheered on to the line by a mounted and



Awaiting the word to be cast off. A scene on the Worthington Farm, in Rattlesnake Valley, near Washington Court House, Ohio. These ninety Foxhounds were entered in the All-Age Stake of the National Fox Hunters' Association.

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common huntsman, they at once picked it up, and throwing their tongues, were off and away on their journey, which, however, they failed to finish. With a heavily-marked, greyhoundy type of American foxhound in the lead, they carried along the trail until they arrived in a field where a man was ploughing. Here the leading hounds, with the American first and English next, threw up their heads and came to a check. Some of them made a nice and wide cast; and here they showed good hound work; there was no huntsman to help or lift them. A few hunted heel and spoke to what they thought was right; but, of course it was wrong! The prizes were awarded according to what had been seen of the work of the leading hounds up to the time they came to a check. It was not a good trial. The first award went to the Fairfield County Hunt Club's American foxhound, and the second and third to the Smithtown, Long Island, English foxhounds, belonging to the pack of which Mrs. John Bloodgood is Master. The worth-while cash prizes were the perquisites of the huntsmen. It was evident that the ploughing, trailrunning, sight of good horses, hounds and the sporting spirit of these Star Ridge events have become red-letter days in the annals of the foxhunting and high-farming communities of Northern Westchester and Putnam counties.

You all will be surely very sorry to hear of the death of Thomas Hissey, president of the Queensboro' Kennel Club, New York. poor Tom went, he made friends with everyone he met. You, in Canada, must have noted this splendid trait

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in the Hissey character, when he recently judged at a Montreal dog show. Mr. Hissey, about a year ago, broke his collar-bone, while out exercising his dogs. The night was dark, and he tumbled over a wire entanglement. I have been told that the outdoors heat of the mid-day bothered him a good deal while making the awards at one of the near New York shows, last summer. Moreover, that he never felt the same after that experience. Mr. Hissey was born in Leeds, England. He died possessed of the confidence and esteem of the thousands who knew and respected him pretty well throughout North America.

Editor's Note: It was with the deepest regret that the Canadian fanciers heard of Mr Hissey's death. And Mr. Lloyd certainly hit the nail on the head when he chronicled "Wherever poor Tom went he made friends." The late Mr. Hissey made a host of friends when he judged at Montreal, and no doubt he would have been invited back to Canada quite often if he had been spared.

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POINTER AND SETTER TRIALS ON PHEASANT

Special report by "Forest" to Kennel and Bench—"Forest" is C. A. Stone, Honorary President, Canadian Kennel Club.

A number of congenial and prominent owners of Pointers and Setters collected together at the farm of G. W. K. Alton, near Burlington, on Friday, Nov. 14th. for the purpose of holding a Field Trial of their dogs on pheasants.

Among those present were Geo. E. Alton and son, of Burlington; W. C. Gardnier, W. C. Brown, Edward Marsh, W. J. Jeffers, Arthur Godson, Oscar Pierson, Cainsville; N. P. Robinson, Erindale; several others and C. A. Stone, Toronto, convener.

The weather was delightful and every one in good spirits.

The Derby for dogs under 18 months had four entries. The All-age class had six entries. The first brace of the Derby was thrown down at 12.20.

At the conclusion of the Derby we all adjourned to our cars, left at the Alton's, where a most sumptuous meal was enjoyed in the open air, washed down by any amount of sweet cider.

Derby Entries. First Brace.

Forest Red Cloud, Irish Setter, dog. Owned and handled by G. K. Alton against

Belle, black and white Pointer, female. Owned and handled by Oscar Pierson.

Second Brace.

Forest Nora, Irish Setter, female. Owned by C. A. Stone, handled by G. K. Alton,

against

My Gal Sally II, Pointer, female. Owned and handled by Oscar Pierson.

Cloud and Belle were put down in a pear orchard, which was worked blank, as was also a stubble field, being moved over to a small cover which also proved barren. In an open field a large bunch of Cat Tails. Cloud, coming down wind, a fine cock was flushed. The Pointer had something of the best in speed, but range and style were about equal with the Irish. The judges, Messrs. March and Godson, called the heat a draw. Down 30 minutes.

The second brace. Forest Nora, Irish Setter, vs. My Gal Sally, Pointer, was only down about ten minutes as Nora, who was in whelp, did not want to work.

The heat given to My Gal Sally.

Forest Cloud was then put down with My Gal Sally. Only one bird

was flushed. Sally was a trifle the best in regards to speed, otherwise there was not much to choose. Heat awarded to Sally.

Belle and Sally were then thrown down to decide the winner. Several birds were flushed and Belle was declared the winner of the Derby, beating Sally in speed, style and range.

Derby winners—1st, Belle, Pointer; 2nd, My Gal Sally, Pointer; 3rd. Forest Red Cloud, Irish Setter.

All-Age Stake. 6 Entries.

The Ghost, black and white English Setter, dog. Owned and handled by A. Godson,

against

Partner Joe, black and white English Setter, dog. Owned and handled by O. Pierson.

My Gal Sally II, lemon and white Pointer, bitch. Owned and handled by O. Pierson.

against

Capt. Rodney, black, white and tan English Setter, dog. Owned and handled by N. P. Robinson.

Queen, black, white and tan English Setter, bitch. Handled and owned by W. C. Gardnier,

against

Erindale Belle, black and white English Setter, bitch. Owned and handled by N. P. Robinson.

First Brace.

Queen, English Setter, handled by Gardnier. Erindale Belle, English Setter, handled by Robinson.

Were put down at 2.40 in a small woods. Both dogs found game and done some very nice work, but no results evidently where birds had been. In fact a party passing some time before had seen seven in the locality.

Both dogs were about equal in regard to range and style, while Belle had a trifle the best in speed.

In a small cover surrounded by a large grass and weed field, a bird was found and flushed, neither dog given credit for find. In field adjacent several birds were flushed wild.

Queen, working alone in a thicket, made a beautiful point and held her bird tree flushed. The brace was ordered up after being down 45 minutes, the heat being awarded to Queen.

Both dogs worked well, showing good training, being under the best of command, dropping to wing when ordered.

As Mr. Gardnier had to leave, Queen lost the opportunity of running off the final heat of the All-age Stake with the winner, Capt. Rodney. Second Brace.

The Ghost, English Setter, handled by Godson, and Partner Joe, English Setter, handled by Pierson.

We were all looking forward, expecting to seen a grand race and exhibition of training, as both dogs having been claimed by the owners as He Dogs. Consequently we were very much disappointed at the result.

The dogs were thrown dogs in a large wild field, down wind. They started off making a long circuit. The Ghost evidently had more speed and range with style about equal. Joe pointed in a bunch of grass, Pierson ordered to flush, failed to do so after working some time.

Both dogs suddenly disappeared and did not turn up for about an hour. Consequently the judges. Messrs. Marsh and Brown, declared the heat off.

Can't imagine where the dogs got to, unless they got thirsty and went back to get some of the Alton cider. Third Brace.

My Gal Sally II, handled by O. Pierson, and Capt. Rodney, handled by N. P. Robinson, were put down at 4.30 p.m.

In cover Sally pointed a running bird which flushed rather wild. In weeds Rodney did some grand work in roading a running bird, pointed, moved on, pointed again, moved on and pointed the third time, and held bird flushed by Robinson, made another point in a small cover, near a fence, pointed again and Robinson ordered to flush, did so. Rodney was remarkably staunch on his points, being very steady, careful and well under command and the judge, Marsh, declared him the best dog in the trials, both for work, range, speed and style

Rodney was given the heat.

First going to Capt. Rodney, English Setter.

Second to Queen, English Setter.
Third to Erindale Belle, English
Setter.

Would liked to have seen Rodney and Queen working together.

Well, the party broke up about six o'clock, everyone declaring that they had enjoyed a good day, and wishing that they might have more opportunities of such clean and interesting sport. We heard considerable talk about forming a Pointer and Setter club for Ontario, not the slightest doubt but it will materialize.

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Notes From Alberta

By Provincial Contributing Editor, R. S. TYRRELL, Bottrel, Alta.

OX TERRIERS continue to be one of the prime favorites of the dog world, this in spite of being occasionally challenged by other small and attractive, or curious, species, such as Cocker Spaniels or Scottish Terriers. The little "white gentleman" is not only of a sturdy and robust nature, but in the rough and tumble episodes of life he generally comes out on top. In the Southern section of Alberta the interest in him is particularly keen. The now famous little lady "One More Nanette," owned by H. B. Greenhill, of Midnapore, who went best in show at the Alberta Fox Terrier Association's Specialty event, has been mated to "Farleigh Knight Errant," a good boned, healthy, full-o-pep Terrier of the S.O. line. The Sire of his Dam was none other than Ch. "Orkney." whose Sire was Ch. "Oxonian," whose brother, Ch. "Orkadian," was the founder of the S.O. line, which is considered, so far as Smooths are concerned, to be the acme of perfection. "Knight Errant" is owned by Mrs. Carr of "Farleigh" fame. "Nanette" is of the celebrated "Sabine" line, so we may look for something of the highest class in the near future.

Other excellent stud dogs belonging to the Wire variety are to be found in this section. "Grand National," also owned by Mrs. Carr, is being placed at the disposal of a few approved bitches. It will be recalled that under Alf Delmont that "Grand National" puppies took the first three places. Another good one is "Moosecason Bridegroom," owned by J. E. Hunter, whose get have already proved his worth. This is not at all surprising for he is bred from a line of celebrated winners. We also saw on a recent visit to the Calgaree Kennels a pair of Smooths lately arrived from Halifax that would make the going interesting to the best. I hope to be able to give further particulars of this pair in the near future.

Medicine Hat, too, is a stronghold for this breed and it is interesting to note that "Kemphurst" Terriers continue to win in the Old Country. At the Crystal Palace Championship Show, held in London, England, October 8th and 9th, George Howlett won everything before him with his Ch. "Kemphurst Creole." There were upwards of sixty Judges officiating and Ch. "Kemphurst Creole" was awarded the massive gold cup for best of any breed in the show of 6,441 entries. It will be remembered that after the last year's Palace, Chas. W. Twaites of Medicine Hat purchased from Mr. Howlett his sturdy little Terrier that did so well at that show, "Kemphurst Craftsman."

Harry Champ, of Redcliff is a power to be reckoned with, his dog, Ch. "Redcliff Warhorse," having taken the measure of many a good one. A sad loss to the district, though, is Mr. Twaites' old Wire Stud dog, "Osmaonthorpe Wire Boy," which he imported in 1928, who was worried by his Scotch Deerhound, "Heather Mac."

Though Cockers are so popular there do not seem to be any new fanciers who can yet oust their old "stand bys," George Climo and H. P. Saunders. As Alf Delmont said. "Climo seems to have all the good ones," but he might have added-except Saunders, though the latter gentleman is still giving a lot of his attention to the more useful gun dog, the English Setter. His "Saunders Orange Anne," a very useful and attractive bitch, going reserve to Phil Heathers' beautiful "Peggy o' Mine" at the summer show.

W. A. Thompson and his friend Mc-Ardell are very busy these days training gun dogs at Red Deer. They are distinctly encouraged by the news that the Alberta Field Trial Club is seriously considering affiliating with the Canadian Kennel Club. It may be recalled that one of their members, J. Rudolph, took Puppy, open and Winners, bitches, with Labrador Retrievers at Calgary, this being a breed that the Red Deer enthusiasts are particularly intereseted in.

Fred Currey, President of the Alberta Kennel Club, has secured several sections of land in the wild country some forty miles west of Athabasca Landing. There he plans to have a model shooting estate, this section being frequented by game of all kinds, which should give excellent scope for his Golden Retrievers to some excellent puppies of this beautiful variety.

One of our Province's most celebrated Gun Dogs is undoubtedly Ch. "Vale of Burnside," bred by W. C. Burns, Sired by Ch. "Monk of Burnside," ex "Flints Flirt," of Burnside, a beautiful black and white ticked bitch. She whelped four wonderful female puppies, three black and three white and one liver and white, on July 13th. This being the reason she did not appear at the summer shows. The father of these puppies is Int. Ch. "High Tide Barney," a dog of excellent breeding, owned by Dan Morgan of Fir. Washington, U.S.A. This dog has gone best in show on five occasions and although opinions differ, is acclaimed by the cognoscenti as being the best Springer alive to-day. It is interesting to note that there is "Flint of Avondale," blood on both sides, and when we consider that the Dam has been Winners at Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster and Calgary, where she was Reserve Grand Champion, and has been best of breed on numerous occasions, then surely if breeding stands for anything Alberta will have reason to be proud of these youngsters owned by L. E. Wize. W. Burrow, of Medicine Hat, also reports a splendid litter out of "Rose of Altawana," by his own stud, "Lomond Successor," that will be coming out next season in company with his new dog, secured from the "Beachdale" Kennels, owned by Roy Rymer.

One of our latest members is L Cunningham, who had real Novice's luck in going to best of breed with his German Shepherd Puppy "Gerri von Bergerlust," under Alf Delmont. This puppy caused quite a sensation at the Show, having been bred by our old member Frank Roberts. We hope to be able to reproduce a photo of this wonderful youngster at an early date.

Another Alberta bred puppy that took similar honors was our own Russian Wolfhound "Cossack Dominique." This puppy represents the fifth generation of scientific line breeding in our Kennel and he has in his veins the blood of the most outstanding Russian Wolfhounds of our time. We were somewhat amused when reading in the "Saskatchewan News" of Nodisplay their prowess. He reports vember that "Half a Chance," the

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beautiful Whippet Puppy, bred by J. T. Booth of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan's Whippet enthusiast, who by the way comes from that great Whippet centre, Glossop, England, was at the Calgaree Kennels, for "Half a Chance" was actually occupying more than half the comfortable arm chair in which I was enjoying a leisurely evening. We are not going to give away the secret of just how "Half a Chance" arrived here, but here he is, as is also "Goldie," one of the litter that was whelped by Ch. "Victory Flying Mistress," and whose sire was Ch. "Victor Epinard," owned at the famous kennels of R. Holiday of Lachine, Que. It happened that when I arrived in Cochrane with "Chance," "Golden Arrow of Calgaree" had just completed a series of very amusing but disturbing incidents. R. Dickerson, the proprietor of the local hotel, owns a very beautiful and powerful Alsatian that was bred by Mrs. M. Kerfoot, Grand Valley, of Sealyham fame. Goldie and the Shepherd dog, who is generally of an aloof and independent nature, became great pals, but it is owing to the Whippet's sense of humor that he is now in training at our Ranch. His methods were really unique. Spotting a fair-sized dog, no matter of what breed, a couple

of hundred yards or so up the main street, he would make a flying dash and as he switched by the animal would give him a sharp nip in the rear. The astonished victim would naturally start in pursuit, but no dog has yet been known to catch "Goldie," who would immediately head for the hotel veranda, on which reposed his Alsatian friend. The latter, seeing a strange dog after his pal, immediately started to literally wipe the floor with the intruder, whereupon the Whippet would swing around, catch the unfortunate victim by the tail and describe a series of evolutions at the will of his partner attached to the other end. This naturally caused complications in the little berg and Goldie is now working off his energies in a more legitimate enterprise.

D. G. Latta, of Edmonton, continues to support Collies. His "Elmhill Rastus" has Sired some very nice puppies recently, one of which has very much pleased his new owner in Quebec. Vic Williams, of Lethbridge, also continues to support the breed whose lovely blue merle dog, "Rosebray Rising Sun," is admired when-ever shown. He managed to take the best from "Brookland Belle," a really good sable owned by his fellow townsman, E. Brierley, at Calgary, but only

by a narrow margin. It may interest Collie breeders to know that Sheep Dog trials are being held yearly at Maple Creek, Sask.

The Tail Wagger, as mentioned in Kennel and Bench, is making rapid progress throughout Canada. At the solicitation of the A.F.T.A. the Tail Waggers Magazine has been placed in the public library at their expense and their thanks are tendered to Mr. Calhoun for his kindness in allowing them to have the opportunity of making this interesting paper more widely known. The Association gave three copeis of Tail Waggers at its last show, two one-year subscriptions and one for six months, also three registrations of winning dogs in the Tail Waggers Club.

When last in the city, Earl F. Kennedy displayed what was a real Christmas prize packet. On opening his club bag he disclosed four of the most beautiful Boston pupples it has ever been my privilege to see. A real lucky dip! All evenly marked, of correct type and dark brindle body color. So far as we know Alberta has not yet produced their equal. We understand that the Dam of these puppies was sired by Ch. "Winchester Aviator," owned by S. Jackson, of

The Marvel Kennels of Edmonton is steadily forging ahead, in the breeding of Toy Pekingese and Pomeranians, they hold a premier place in the province, and have a number of promising young dogs coming along that will take their places on the show bench next year. This year the Championships of three Pekingese and one Pomeranian were employed. Marvel Moon Star, a parti-colored Pekingese bitch; Ch. Ku San of Shantung, a red Peke. bitch; Ch. Whitworth Kiss Kisch, a chestnut red male Pekingese; Ch. Melbourne Little Fireball, a clear orange male Pom. Puppies from these Champions and some of the parents are advertised in this issue, an excellent opportunity to obtain choice stock. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stephenson, of this City, have purchased from Mrs. Tansey's Kennels, North Vancouver, B.C., the English Bulldog, "Colonel Bogey 3rd," a son of the well-known Ch. "Kingsway Man of War," the dog was selected by Joe Caswell, of Edmonton, while on a visit to the coast this summer. Dr. Hall, also of Hamilton, reports some beautiful Irish Setter puppies out of "Rosie of Glenora," who was by his celebrated Ch. Ronald of Boyne, the sire of these youngsters is Jack Cottle's good dog "Northfield Irish Boy," a winner of several Field Trials at the Coast. The Foxhall Kennels, Calgary, are turning their attention to the game little Irish Terrier, their bitch "Gillingham Miss Mickie" purchased from Mr. Nobbs Edmonton, is nursing five nice puppies by Ch. Erincrest Mister Dignity. We take this opportunity to wish our readers the Compliments of the Season.

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THE KID WAS CLEVER

THEY started calling him "The Kid" when he was about eleven years old when the dog men first got to know him. A bright-eyed, eager sort of youngster who haunted the dog show in his home city, from early morning until late at night. He was always about the Boston terrier benches worshipping the good dogs, studying the handlers and watching every operation of make-up and show preparation that he could. Most kids his age would have been a nuisance, but not this one. He was a real dog fan.

I don't now who it was gave him his first bitch, one of the fellows who was better hearted than most of us, but someone did give him one, a splashed one it is true, but a well bred one, and from then on he entered the ranks of the breeder class. For two or three years we found him at his home city show, with quite a creditable little Boston entered, nothing sensational, but a likely sort and one that was always in the money. And each year it would be a different one -he was steadily improving his stock. One year he almost got reserve winners and one of the commercial boys paid him a hundred and fifty for the bitch and promptly shipped it out west for three hundred.

He was about fifteen finally, and one of us. We knew his name of course but he was still "The Kid," and we called him nothing else. About this time we began to learn things about him. He was an orphan, but he lived with an uncle who kept a garage and he lived up above the garage. The place had once been a livery stable and there were some old stalls at the back where he was allowed to keep his dogs, just two or three Bostons, all descendents of that first splashed bitch. He was putting himself through school with the money he made out of his pups. Money was pretty scarce it seemed, but he always managed to scrape up a fifteen dollar stud fee when the time came, and his bitches, although they were not bred to the topnotchers, were bred to good

The year he was fifteen he came to the show but he didn't have a dog entered. I was judging that day and he came over to the ringside and chatted with me. Ramsden was there with a nice little dog from New York, Mrs. Mahone was there, and Rosenthall was there with his usual good bitch.

"After the judging, I want you to

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Directo- Canadian Kennel Club

come down to my place and see a little bitch I have," he told me. "Mrs. Mahone and Mr. Ramsden and Mr. Rosenthall are all coming."

"Say, if those three people are still speaking to me after the judging, I'll be delighted," I told him.

And although the judging didn't by any means suit everybody, the three New Yorkers were still on speaking terms with me, and when it was all over we got into a taxi "The Kid" had waiting for us and paid our first visit to his ex-livery stable kennels.

We admired some young puppies he had and while we were trying to pick out the best for him, he disappeared and came out back with a bitch in his arms. One glance at that Boston made my eyes fairly pop from their sockets.

"Man alive," I exclaimed, "Why didn't you have that dog at the show."

While I was speaking he was placing her on a block, posing her like a statue. She was quite one of the most beautiful Boston Terriers I had ever seen.

"A sure champion," Mrs. Mahone gasped.

"There was nothing there to-day in a class with her," I said, and to tell the truth I was feeling mighty hurt that this youngster hadn't had enough confidence in me as a judge to place this beautiful dog in the show for me to pass on.

Rosenthall just gazed at her, and for the first time in his life was speechless.

A grin spread over Ramsden's face. Clever handler that he is, his eyes had seen past ours. "Move her," he invited.

A LITTLE DREAM GIRL-



"As sweet as they come."

A shadow came to "The Kid's" face.
"You've got it, Mr. Ramsden, "he said, "She's an out and out cripple.
Run over by one of the cars when she was a puppy."

And sure enough this beautiful animal was so crippled in hindquarters it was difficult for her to walk at all. The boy had been posing her and standing over her in such a way that this deformity was hidden from our first casual glance. Now I know why she had not been shown.

"What wonderful puppies she should have," Mrs. Mahone declared after the first shock of the revelation had passed.

"That's what I think, "The Kid" put in. "She's been bred just three weeks"

"What dog?" we asked in chorus.

"International Champion Fame N'Glory," "The Kid" replied proudly. "What!" we chorused again.

"Yes," the Kid declared, "I have a certificate of service to prove it."

The bitch was a surprise but this news was just as great a surprise to us. International Champion Fame N'Glory was without a doubt the greatest dog of the day.

He had never met defeat and there was little likelihood that he would. There had never been a dog of better type, and his breeding, descended as he was from the Blink strain with a cross of the Hagerty King strain close up, and all good specimens and champions close behind him, no dog could have been more desirable as a stud dog.

But the owner of International Champion Fame N'Glory had positively refused to place his great dog at public stud.

You see, Marshall Storm, the multimillionaire, was the owner of Fame N'Glory. Money did not mean a thing to him. His kennel of wonderful Boston terriers had been founded by young Marshall Storm, the son, who was the most likeable young man in dogs in the days when he swept everything before him in the show ring. There was nothing young Storm wouldn't have done to help along the fancy and during his lifetime his good stud dogs were placed at a moderate fee in reach of everyone. But young Storm had died three years before, infection from a bite from a visiting brood matron to his kennels, it had been rumoured, and although on his death-bed the good fancier had de-

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"MISS CANADA" has just turned two years old and previous to this Fall she was only shown at a few of the most select shows. Her first remarkable win was to be Best In Show at the Buffalo Specialty fixture under Judge Vincent G. Perry, where the championship rating was no less than five points.

Delighted with this win Mr. Lane, who, by the way, represents Molsons in Ontario, decided to place her on the Fall circuit of shows and placed her in the hands of that capable handler, Alf. Loveridge, Toronto. And it has been a feature at many shows to see this beautiful Boston respond to every wish of Mr. Loveridge. Starting at Oshawa and finishing at Windsor, she made her Championship at a fast clip, and possibly her most colorful achievement was made at the Royal Show just closed, where under Judge H. M. Jackson, she was found

CH. HIGHBALL MISS CANADA

pionship at a fast clip, and possibly her most colorful achievement was made at the Royal Show just closed, where under Judge H. M. Jackson, she was found to be the best Boston, and under Judge Walter H. Reeves, she won Best Non-Sporting and was right there in the strongest possible contention fighting it out for Best In Show All Breeds, truly a remarkable career for any dog of this breed. AT THREE OUT OF FIVE SHOWS she won the coveted Canadian Kennel Club cup for best Canadian-bred dog or bitch, and at the "Royal" Show she added to this list one of the finest trophies offered by the parent body. The Thomas Hunter Trophy is a part of a wonderful collection of plate that has been gathered in during her short career

on the show bench.

SPACE ONLY ALLOWS for a short resume of her most important wins besides those already mentioned. Ottawa, K.C., Judge Percy Roberts, Best Non-Sporting, Reserve Best In Show All Breeds. Central Canada Exhibition, Judge Robt. A. Ross, Best Non-Sporting. Third place for Best In Show All Breeds. Canadian National Exhibition, Best Non-Sporting and again placed third for Best In Show All Breeds. At Kingston, Judge Bert Swann, Best Non-Sporting and Best Bitch In Show All Breeds. At Welland, Judge Walter H. Reeves, Best Non-Sporting and placed fourth for Best Dog In Show All Breeds. At Windsor, Judge Anton Rost, Best Canadian-bred Dog or Bitch In Show.

SUCH WINS ARE INDEED CONSISTENT, and her placings in the Best Dog In Show classes stamps her as being a Boston Terrier of the very highest calibre, and Mr. Lane has every good reason to feel extremely proud of his Ch. Highball Miss Canada, and we hate to think of what may happen when the temptation to sell confronts Mr. Lane. However, it is satisfying to know that Canada has, and is producing, Boston Terriers that can and does appear in the final analysis of so many of our very best shows. We trust that Mr. Lane will go on and breed dogs that will be able to duplicate "Miss Canada's" great victories.

WITH THE FIVE POINTS GAINED at Buffalo Ch. Highball Miss Canada is already on the road to her Champion-ship in the United States, and at the time of writing we understand that she is now en route for the Cleveland Specialty Show, and if her "Lady Luck" stays with her as chaperone, it will only be a matter of time until additional honors become attached to her well chosen name.

clared the infection was from a scratch received from a rusty nail in a dog crate, the older Sterm had always believed the first story. He had pledged his son to keep up the kennels, but stud business was taboo from the day of the funeral.

As we marvelled, "The Kid" told us how he had accomplished the impossible. He had made the trip to the city himself and taken along his crippled dog. It had taken almost a full day's arguing and pleading to accomplish his purpose but at last it was achieved. The Senior Storm, impressed by the marvellous quality of this splendid bitch, and touched a bit no doubt by the enthusiasm of "The Kid," had consented to the service. But he had driven a hard bargain. "The Kid" must raise and give him at the age of one year, the best pup from the litter which might result. Because he was confident that more than one good pup would result from this mating, and thrilled to the fingertips at the prospect at having a Fame N'Glory litter, the youngster had signed an agreement to that effect.

None of us liked that agreement. It savoured of "a pound of flesh." But "The Kid" was the most optimistic one of us all.

I went back to Canada, the three famous ones went back to New York, but we didn't forget "The Kid" or his bitch. Nothing appeared in the kennel papers about his puppies, he had promised to write us about them, but he had not, and when we didn't hear we about made up our minds there had been no "resulting litter" and I for one was a bit pleased that Marshall Storm would not be able to exact his "Shylock bargain."

But the next year we were all back at the show in "The Kid's" home city. This time Rosenthall was judging and strange to relate, although neither Ramsden or Mrs. Mahone had fared

nearly so well as they had the year before, and a rank outsider had beaten us all, we were still on speaking terms and when "The Kid" invited us down to his kennel again we were the same four, just a year older that's all.

"It's the pup by Fame N'Glory," "The Kid" told us in what seemed like a sacred tone, as soon as we were all safe in the taxi.

"So there was a litter," we yelled together.

"Yes, but the dam died and I only saved one pup on a foster mother," "The Kid" told us. We would have been shocked to shivers at the loss of such a masterpiece as that young cripped female, but "The Kid's" sorrow had passed it seemed and he was all enthusiasm now. And no wonder!

I can't describe that dog. You'll see him soon enough now in the show ring. Until this minute I thought I had seen perfection or near-perfection in a Boston terrier but this young dog of ten and a half months had anything stopped I ever saw or ever hoped to see. He was Fame N' Glory over again—he was the crippled bitch over again, but not crippled, just as sound as they make them; no; he was better everywhere than either of them.

Ramsden had taken the dog away from "The Kid," he was posing him as only Ramsden could pose a dog, only he must have felt a bit useless because this dog did not need handling, there was nothing anywhere to cover up. Rosenthall and I were shouting superlatives in turn and Mrs. Mahone was figuring out how she could buy this dog at a big price without feeling she had robbed the boy of his masterpiece.

"He's over distemper," we heard "The Kid" saying, "I nursed him through it. It was a rotten attack but he never once stopped eating, and it left him without a blemish."

Over distemper! That put another thousand dollars on to the dog's worth. How I wished I had money like these other people so I could bid on this dog too. What a sensation he would make at the Canadian National. I would call him Globe—oh, what could I call a dog like that?

"Is he for sale?" Mrs. Mahone asked first, and the other two could have jumped down her throat for daring to ask that question first.

"No; I don't think so. You see he belongs to Mr. Marshall Storm," "The Kid" declared.

My God—the pound of flesh! It dawned on us all at once. The agreement—one pup raised—the dam dead—and Storm was to get this masterpiece and "The Kid" not a thing out of it. The rotten injustice of it struck us and the four of us raved and ranted about it, but "The Kid" only laughed.

"Place yourselves in Mr. Storm's position," "The Kid" said. "An agreement is an agreement. Of course he gets this dog."

I did not get a full night's sleep for a week thinking about that great dog. Then things started to appear in the magazines about him, the new dog at the Marshall Storm Kennels. So Storm had taken his just dues, eh? Well, he certainly sank a lot in my estimation.

Storm was the first man I saw at the Westminster show. He was smiling radiantly, for this was to mark the debut of his great dog. I barely nodded a reply to his hearty salutation. The man's son had been a great friend of mine, but I had little liking for the father now. I had arrived late and

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judging of the lightweight open class was on. I got the surprise of my life, "The Kid" himself was in the ring showing Storm's dog. He was a well dressed youngster too, and I lost some of the resentment I had felt for Storm, for the rich man at least had had the decency to bring the boy there to see the triumph of his dog, and he was letting the lad show the dog. Well that was something.

I watched the judge take his time in sorting out that class and when he came to picking his first dog I wondered why in the world he was taking so long. Why not put the Storm dog off by himself and pick his second and third dog from the others on the block. But this judge took his time. He put the Storm dog alongside Rat-At-Ta-Tat, a fine little fellow who could win easily in other company but was much outclassed here. Yet the judge hesitated. Finally it was over and the Storm dog won and was the eventual winners dog. I was too engrossed with the judging of the female section to bother much with the ringside, but I knew the Storm dog was the favourite for best in show. The winning female was not so hot, but Ch. Do Tell 'Em was brought in for best of breed. This great champion had won some of his points under me, and after judging him I had written him up as just about as fast as show dogs are made -but on this day when I saw him beside the Storm dog I wondered what I had seen in the other dog. The Storm dog was better everywhere and a lot better at that. But what a painstaking judge. I wanted to get his pencil out for him and mark his book. Finally the Storm dog won! There was a big shout then and "The Kid" came from the ring the proudest youngster in the land. I wanted to be the first to grasp his hand, but Storm beat me to it.

"You did it, son," I heard him say.
"You sure did it."

"I sure did, dad," "The Kid" replied, and the big man put his arm around him.

That was a good one on me. Here I had been hating Storm for months because I thought he had jipped "The Kid," and they were calling one another "son" and "dad."

Storm explained it to me afterwards. "I haven't adopted the boy, but I have made him manager of my kennel, and half-owner in this great dog. He's going to go to Yale—my boy's college—and after that—who knows." "Gee," I said, "The Kid' is clever."

"He sure is," the old man answered, and he laughed heartily.



By Provincial Contributing Editor, A. H. DODDS, Victoria.

T may be of interest to many, to learn that Mr. H. A. Gilroy, the proprietor of the Shadow-brook Farm at Chemainus, B.C., who advertises extensively in many dog papers, claims that he gets far the best results from his advertisements in Kennel and Bench.

Many fanciers, and especially those of Vancouver Island will regret to hear that our old and esteemed friend, E. N. Barker, late of Cobble Hill, B.C., has left for the "old land" to join his brother. For many years he was connected with a dog journal in New York and was a great friend of C. G. Hopton's. During his stay in B.C., his services as a judge of Bench Shows and Field Trials have been in great demand. In 1928 he judged Victoria show and also the Field Trials and Retrieving Contests staged by the Victoria and District Gun Dog Club and other clubs "gratis." His amiable and gentlemanly manner and his knowledge of dogs both on the bench and in the field, has certainly been a great asset to the fancy in this part, and we sincerely hope he will return, as a man possessing the sterling qualities and great sporting spirit such as he does, can ill afford to be lost to us.

Victoria's two grand old sportsmen, Frank Topp Turner and Jack Creighton are still at it. The former reports the arrival of a good litter of English Setters sired by his kennel stud "Moonshine" ex Dovedale Fashion, and the sale of a very promising young dog to Frank Burton, a new comer to the ranks. The latter reports the sale of the two remaining puppies of his last litter of Cocker Spaniels.

Both these veterans are well passed the alloted span, yet as young as twenty when dogs enter into the topic.

The first of a series of Winter Parlor Shows to be staged by the Victoria City Kennel Club, took place on the night of Oct. 25th and proved to be a huge success.

Although "Billy" Moffett was very busy on his ranch at Burnaby, like most good sports, he could not resist the call, and he made a hurried trip to the island to "don the ermine." Judging from the applause that greeted his awards, and the expressions of satisfaction by exhibitors, he gave "absolute satisfaction" and I can assure this good sport that his services were greatly appreciated by the club.

One-hundred-and-forty-six entries were received and one-hundred-and-ten dogs were judged during the evening. Pekingese topped the entries with twenty, German Shepherds next with nineteen and the Green Class entries totalled eighteen, Gun Dogs had twenty representatives with Springers and Cockers predominating.

Special prizes were awarded as follows:

Best Toy, Mrs. Moore's, Peke, "Glenmhor Sheik."

Best Toy Puppy, Mrs. C. M. Castles', Peke, "Wen Lew Pippy."

Best Terrier, Miss Garnetts', Cairn, "Sammy of Bourton."

Best Terrier Puppy, R. Easthams', Scottie, "Jean."

Best Sporting Puppy, Miss Kinloch's, Springer, "Belmoss Caroline." Best Sporting, Harry MacKenzie's,

Best Sporting, Harry MacKenzie's, English Setter, "Crossfell of Bank Bay."

Best Non-sporting Puppy, H. Husband's, Alsatian, "Von Hindenburg."

Best Non-Sporting, a repeat.

In order to make these shows more interesting, the club purchased a handsome silver flower basket to be awarded the winner of the most points over the winter series of shows. Points to be awarded as follows: three for a first, two for a second, one for a third. The result of the competition after the first show resulted in Major Reynolds being first with fourteen points, W. McVie second with twelve points, and Mrs. C. M. Castle third with eleven points.

Perhaps the busiest man at the show with the exception of the judge, was Alex. McCloy, the popular Canadian Kennel Club Director for B.C., who performed the duties of Ring Steward in a very efficient manner. His clear voice, congenial manner and his many years of show experience, particularly fit him for such a duty.

Without a doubt Parlor Shows in Victoria are a wonderful drawing card and a great source of revenue for the club. The hall where this show was staged was filled to overflowing and I understand that many were turned away. The great feature of these shows is the keeping of the fanciers together and interested, and

the kindergarten of the fanciers of "to-morrow" who eventually become members of the club and also members of the Canadian Kennel Club and certainly they have the effect of bringing more entries to the licenced shows. During the past three years this club has staged at least four Parlor Shows each year, which is more than they ever did in previous years, which has doubtless had the effect of raising their annual licensed show from a "two" to a "four-point."

The fanciers of the Cairn Terrier will be pleased to hear that Miss Garnett, the proprietor of the Ramsdell Kennels at Cobble Hill, B.C., has just added two more imported dogs to her now-famous kennel, namely, "Silver Tassie of Bourton," a wonderful stud prospect just over a year old, who claims as his sire that noted English champion, "Frolic of Hyver," and his dam is another famous English champion, "Tibbie of Bourton." Accompanying "Tassie" across the pond was a promising bitch puppy, "Nutmeg of Bourton," whose sire is "The Nut of Bourton" ex "Tessa of Bourton." This little bitch is sister to "The Filbert of Bourton," the sensational puppy who is carrying everything before him in England at the present

Miss Garnett has just received a very glowing report on "Ramsdell Wheatear," a puppy sold by her to Mr. Tidd, of the Sierra Kennels, Oakland, Calif., where he is making his presence felt on the bench.

"Wren of Bourton," an imported inmate of the Ramsdell Kennel, is at present very busy nursing a fine litter by "Sammy of Bourton," the smart little imported stud of the kennel that captured Best of Breed at the last Victoria Show.

Mrs. T. H. Hayward, of Langford Lake, B.C., who is an ardent Boston fancier and a great supporter of the Victoria Show, has acquired that wonderful brood bitch, "Principes Sheba," with which she intends to found a kennel of registered stock.

Major H. W. Niven, the esteemed President of the Victoria City Kennel Club, is at present on a visit to England, where he intends to visit all the shows possible, and bring back a wealth of information, and, we hope, another whippet or two as good as his favourite Int. Ch. "Taffy's Pride."

Very shortly the terrier fanciers will have the pleasure of welcoming Dr. W. H. B. Meed, who intends to depart from Santa Jnez, Calif., and make his home in Victoria. Many of the old fanciers will remember the genial doctor when he resided at Mount Tolmie, Victoria, B.C., at which time he conducted a large variety kennel. During the past few years he has concentrated on the Wirehaired Fox Terrier, and he promises to bring some of his best stock with him, which, I understand, are descendants of "Sultan of Keror." Dr. Medd, while residing in Victoria, imported that grand little Terrier, "Oaks Marplot," which proved such a wonderful sire.

The Secord Kennels of Victoria. B.C. conducted by E. Hill, report a very good season and many of his terriers have found homes in California and eastern Canada. This kennel has the proud distinction of supplying the great movie actress, Mary Pickford, with a Scottie. Recently this fancier acquired from Mrs. Nantes, of the "O' Balgownie Kennels," a son of Ch. "Brestonanian Venture" ex "Merelwood Portia," who, I understand, is proving a great sire and show dog.

We wish to congratulate Mrs. Alex McCloy on her success with her smart little West Highland White, Ch. "Alta Piper," who completed his championship without defeat before his first birthday, his wonderful condition and ring manners speak well of the careful rearing and attention given to this little bit from "the land o' the heather."

It is doubtful if there is any woman better known to the fanciers in these parts than Mrs. McCloy, and I believe that the popularity which the Victoria Show enjoys is, in no small measure, due to her kindness, at show time the McCloy home is "open house" and all and sundry are welcomed by both her and her popular husband, with a smile and a table fit for a king.

While we do not see Mr. McCloy's prefix, "Kilmartin", as often as we used to, the ones that carry it at the present time are like the many that constituted his kennel a few years ago, "real good ones." Ch. "Alta Piper" owns the sway at the present time by the narrow margin of one point over his kennel mate, "Kilmartin Countess," who is the daughter of Ch. "Eglington Sweet Memory" ex Int. Ch. "Albourne Vindicated of Bentley." This bitch, with a little more ring experience in the early sea-



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Capitola Pharmacies, Vancouver, B.C. Stearman's Drug Store, Nanaimo, B.C. son, would no doubt be now carrying the coveted prefix. She is, I believe, the only daughter of the great "Vindicated" in B.C.

For many years West Highland Whites were the only inmates of the Kilmartin Kennel and well I remember that wonderful brace, Ch. "Lothian Douglas" and Ch. "Pussy Nancy."

Bert Pritchett, of Victoria, B.C., probably one of the largest breeders of the popular little Boston, advises me that he has experienced one of the best seasons, for the sale of stock, that he has ever done. His prefix, "Hi Born," is now pratically a household word with the fanciers, and we wish him continued success. The best is none too good for this kennel and "Bert" is always on the look-out for something that will improve his stock. His latest endeavour in this direction was the breeding of "Hi Born Jean" to Mrs. John Lewis' "Tinke Bell Boy" and, I understand, that a very promising litter is the result of the mating "Playfairs Intruder," the stud of the kennel, is the only direct son of the world-famous "Intruder" in the Northwest, and since coming to B.C. has sired no less than thirty litters. Other outstanding inmates of this kennel are "Hi Born Super Six" and "Hi Born Salome" and several unnamed wellgrown puppies. At one time "Bonnington Lady Delight" and "Blossom Reno" graced this kennel, and also "Hi Born Step Out" ex Int. Ch. "Playfairs Lets Go ex "Hi Born Fascination," claiming for a grandsire the famous stud, "Wheatlands Jackie."

For many years "Bert" was a great fancier of the English Bulldog and laid the foundation of a wonderful kennel by importing that English champion, "Mersey Silver Shekel," who also won his Canadian cnampionship, and "Failsworth Duchess," whose sire was the famous English champion, "Failsworth White Marquis," and also "Failsworth Kaffir." These three dogs, as the prefix implies, were purchased from that master breeder, "Sam" Crabtree. "Burnaby Ceasar." purchased from the late J. J. Jackson, of Vancouver, was another outstanding inmate of this kennel as well as "Overgreen Marquis," whose sire was the famous "Heywood Marquis."

What has happened to Ch. "Tinker" who disappeared on the night of Oct. 17th ?

This game little white Sealyham Terrier with a steel marked ear was the constant companion of his owner, Miss Saunders, the matron of the Military Hospital at Esquimalt, Victoria, B.C., for nine and a half years.

He was let out for his evening run and failed to return. His owner for the past three weeks has left no stone unturned in her efforts to find him. A reward of \$100.00 has been offered over the radio, on the screen and in the local papers for his return. Detectives, police, soldiers and boy scouts and friends of the owner have been on the job practically night and day endeavouring to find some trace of "Tinker" yet not the slightest clue to his whereabouts has been found.

Miss Saunders, as may be imagined, is just beside herself with grief over the loss of her little companion, and it seems unbelievable that anyone can be guilty of harboring him, in face of the urgent appeal made for his return.

This little dog was handled by the writer when he secured several championship points and also when he was awarded the gold medal at Vancouver for the Best Terrier. I well remember on this occasion a fancier remarking "It is worth a hundred dollars to see that little dog strut around the ring." He was a born showman and a real little gentleman.

Personally I feel the loss very much, as I have known "Tinker" since he was a puppy. His owner believed in keeping his coat and appearance upto-the-minute and when it got beyond her efforts, he was brought to me to trim, which happened probably six times a year. Besides he was a dog that appealed to all fanciers of the terrier, as he possessed the true Sealyham character.

After raising the dog from puppyhood and enjoying his faithful companionship for nine and a half years and then suddenly for him to disappear into the clouds, as it were, and without the slightest trace being left, is to say the least, heartbreaking, and our sympathy is extended to Miss Saunders at this distressing time.

I know that most of the local readers of Kennel and Bench know of this sad case, and many have done all they could to help to find "Tinker" and I would like to thank them all on behalf of Miss Saunders for their kind efforts.

The B.C. Fox Terrier Association are to be congratulated on the very fine show they staged on the 10th of November at Vancouver, B.C.

Evan E. Gravell passed on the exhibits, and clearly displayed his wide knowledge of the terrier.

I understand fifty-five dogs were paraded before him, which was enough to make the "Winners" three notches closer to the coveted prefix "Cham-

pion." The entries in Wires being thirty-eight and Smooths had seventeen and the quality of all was "tip top."

W. M. (Billy) Coates is to be congratulated on his success, which included Winners, Best Smooth and Best in Show with "Dunstromer," his smart little Smooth.

Ch. "Beckside Bonus," owned by George Tyson, accounted for the Best Wire, a victory to be genuinely proud of in view of the hot competition.

In the marked catalogue I have before me, I notice there are no less than three classes in the Wires with an entry of six, and in the case of the Open Bitches there are seven entries. This is strong enough competition for any fancier, and the much despised "yellow" is not to be sneezed at, under such circumstances.

At the close of the show, the annual banquet was held, which extended far into the night, and was greatly enjoyed by all. The gathering was honored by the presence of our esteemed Vice-President of the Canadian Kennel Club, Mr. J. W. Bruce, who very kindly gave a talk on the activities of the parent body in a general way, which was greatly appreciated. The two B.C. Directors, Alex McCloy and "Bill" Pym, were also on hand.

W. R. (Wally) Wilgress, of Vancouver, B.C., reports a very fine litter of English Setters, now three months old, sired by his imported Ch. "Savannas Sensation" ex "Blue Grouse." The grand-dad of this litter being the famous Ch. "Sir Orkney Wilgress," now owned by Mr. Jennings, of New Also another litter sired by the imported Ch. "Groeswen Rock" ex "Rowland Fashion Plate" ex Ch. "Rowland Credential," the beautiful lemon belton who sired many champions, including Ch. "Lady Rowland." The dam of "Credential" being that great bitch, Ch. "Woodsmoor Peggy."

Many of the B.C. fanciers will remember that beautiful English Setter, Int. Ch. "Saxon Beauty," being shown on the coast, and who will be sorry to hear that she was recently run over and killed by an auto. owner, Mrs. Eva Rhodes, of Watsonville, Calif., is very grieved at the loss of her faithful companion, "Sax" as she called her.

The news has just reached me that George Gough has disposed of his imported tri-colored Canadian champion, "Groeswen Rock" to a fancier in Texas, where he commenced his show career by going Best Dog in Show. This speaks well for our Canadian champions! Fortunately this valuable blood will not be entirely

lost, as many of his progeny are in B.C. and are very promising.

I very much regret to report the death of Capt. H. O. Lunham, of Cowichan, B.C., who, I understand, imported the first Kerry Blue into B.C. This good fancier was quietly establishing a kennel of Kerries, when his health began to fail, and he had to give up the idea. Our sympathy goes out to Mrs. Lunham, in the loss of a loving husband.

In conclusion, I would like to thank all those who have kindly supplied me with material for these notes during the past twelve months, and to wish everyone the good old wish, A Merry Xmas and Happy New Year.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOX TERRIER ASSOCIATION **AWARDS**

Dogs benched-51 Championship points-3. Following are the awards: Best in Show—Dunstormer, Smooth

Fox Terrier, W. M. Coats. SMOOTH-HAIRED FOX TERRIERS.

Puppy, Dogs-1, J. Spence's Glenns

Discovery.
Novice, Dogs—1, Horace Wilkinson's Inglewood Saddleback; 2, Malcolm McCraith's Nottingham Man.
Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Inglewood

Saddleback; 2, Harry Lester's Nottingham Victor.

Limit, Dogs—1, Inglewood Saddle-back; 2, W. M. Coats' Coats Colin. Open, Dogs—1, W. M. Coats' Dun-stormer; 2, Inglewood Saddleback. Winners, Dogs—Dunstormer. Reserve Winners, Dogs—Inglewood

Saddleback.

Puppy, Bitches—1, W. M. Coats'
Coats Cleo; 2, Harry Lester's Maid
of Mirth; 3, J. Spence's Glenns Flirt.
Novice, Bitches—1, Mrs. M. Thamson's Nottingham Nellie; 2, Harry
Lester's Oxford Maid of Mirth; 3, W. Smith's Rougham Radiate.

Limit, Bitches — 1, W. M. Coats'
Coats Colleen; 2, Harry Lester's Oxford Coquette; 3, Rougham Radiate.
Open, Bitches—1. Coats Colleen.
Winners, Bitches—Coats Colleen.
Reserve Winners, Bitches—Coats

Cleo.

Best of Breed-Dunstormer.

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIERS.
Puppy, Dogs—1, G. Tyson's Barrovian Bard; 2, Mrs. T. P. Murray's Goldstream Challenger; 3, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hatley's Hampton Utell-

Novice, Dogs—1, F. Withers Bristol Aristocrat; 2, Mr and Mrs. R. W. Hat-ley's Hampton Nicodemus; 3, S. ley's Hampton Nicodemu Philp's Cardinal Billy Boy.

Canadian-bred, Dogs — 1. J. M. Livsey's Craven Short Cut; 2, F. Withers' Bristol Call Boy; 3, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hatley's Hampton Dic-

Limit, Dogs—1, Craven Short Cut;
2, H. Prior's Barrovian Lakewood.
Open, Dogs—1, G. Tyson's Barrovian Reflex; 2, W. M. Coats' Coats
Simons Jack; 3, Craven Short Cut.
Winners—Barrovian Reflex.
Reserve Winners — Coats Simons

Puppy, Bitches—1, G. Tyson's Barrovian Brimful; 2. Hon. Mrs. P. B. Tyrwhit's Keythorpe Jill; 3, Frank Nott's Martley Bucilla.

Novice, Bitches—1, Keythorpe Jill; 2, J. A. Peacey's Buckrose Biddy; 3, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hatley's Hampton Saucebox.

Canadian bred. Bitches — 1 Key-

Canadian-bred, Bitches — 1, Key-thorpe Jill; 2, Buckrose Biddy; 3, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hatley's Hamp-ton Happy Jenny. Limit, Bitches—1, T. P. Milner's Point Grey Sunflower; 2, W. W.

Coath's Diana.

Open. Bitches—1, J. Dodds' Hampton Becky; 2, G. Tyson's Barrovian Brimfull; 3, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hatley's Hampton Patchwork.

Winners, Bitches—Hampton Becky.
Reserve Winners, Bitches—Bar-

rovian Brimfull.

Best of Breed-G. Tyson's Ch. Beckside Bonus.

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The judge was popular, Lieut.-Col. M. R. Guggenheim, of Babylon, L.I., N.Y., who seemed to be engrossed in his work, and who seemed to be enjoying it too. The award columns will show how he placed the dogs in their different classes, and at the end of the show, and after the 50 odd specials had been handed out, the Colonel advised the exhibition that they had got his opinion on their dogs, but that it was only one man's opinion, honestly given that they had got, that he had his own reasons for placing the dogs as he did, and if anyone was sufficiently interested in learning what his reasons were, he would be very glad to explain them. He congratulated the officers on the success of the show, and expressed himself as being more than pleased with the manner in which the exhibitors had received his placings, and par ticularly was he pleased with the quality of the dogs that had come before

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signified his official position of arbiter. The badge was of gold, and was, of course featured by the Club's official medal as a centerpiece, the bar bearing the judge's title and name very pleasingly engraved. The show, in the writer's opinion, could only be termed an unqualified success in every respect, and a credit to the hardworking, enthusiastic group of men who helped to make it so.

Following are the awards:

Dogs Benched-54.

Championship points-2 points. Following are the awards

Best in show - R. W. Hunt's Blighty Blanche.

Puppy Dogs—1, Percy Alderson's Dewhurst Durham; 2, J. W. Tillett's Blighty's Buddie; 3, R. R. Dennis' Marwell Marquis.

Novice Dogs (under 45 lbs.)-1, H. Shields' Baidwin Malabar; 2, W. Jones' Wolveriy Pilot; 3, Mrs. C. Ellen's Hulme Doctor.

Novice Dogs (over 45 lbs.)-1. Miss D. Rosamond's Kasio Chien D'Or; 2, Dewhurst Durham; 3, R. J. Robson's Golden Answer.

Canadian Bred Dogs—1, G. T. Elgey's Marwell Shamrock; 2, Percy Alderson's Gypsy Allwent; 3, Hulme Doctor.

Limit Dogs (under 45 lbs)—1, Mrs. J. Kellett's Kaslo Red Gauntlet; 2, Baldwin Malabar; 3, Hulme Doctor.

Open Dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1, Wm. Reid's Chumleigh Doctor; 2, Wolverly Pilot; 3, Hulme Doctor.

Limit Dogs (over 45 lbs.) -1, Gypsy Allwent; 2, A. Ramsden's Hazelwood Buster; 3, Harry Wilson's Master Buster; 3, 1 Prince Tony.

Open Dogs (over 45 lbs.)-1. Percy Aiderson's Dewnurst Dan: 2, Marwell Shamrock: 3. Hazelwood Buster.

Winner's Dogs-Dewhurst Dan.

Reserve—Marweil Shamrock.
Puppy Bitches—1, A. E. Smith's
Lady Maud 2nd; 2, E. Williams' Hulme
Starlight; 3, E. W. Maybee's Lady

Novice Bitches (under 40 lbs.) -1, E. Williams' Huime Sweet Carnation; 2, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter's Ascot Lady; 3, R. W. Hunt's Blackburn

Novice Bitches (over 40 lbs.)-1, B. Preston's Rydsl Jean; 2, E. Caise's Hulme Lady Doctor; 3, W. Reid's Chumleigh Tilly.

Canadian Bred Bitches — 1, R. W. Hunt's Blighty Blanche; 2, B. Preston's Rydal Jean; 3, Wm. Shand's Larchmount Lady Betty.

Limit Bitches (under 40 lbs.) - 1, Larchmount Lady Betty; 2, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wong's Princess Bessie; 3, Hulme Sweet Carnation.

Open Bitches (under 40 lbs.) — 1. Larchmount Lady Betty; 2, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter's Ascat Lady; 3, Mrs. M. E. King's Ashland Beauty. Limit Bitches (over 40 lbs.)—1, G. T. Elgey's Just So Jessie; 2, Rydai Jean; 3, A. Morgan's Hulme Blighty's Ross

Open Bitches (over 40 lbs.)—1, Blighty Blanche; 2, Rydal Jean; 3, Percy Alderson's Gypsy Venus. Winner's Bitches—Blighty Blanche. Reserve—Just So Jessie.

BLIND BART

LEX, you will just have to take this wretched pup away and drown it. What ever made you fool enough to pick a poor blind creature out of the litter, no one can tell. You must be daft." These words greeted Alex McLean, second kennel man for the Duke, when he returned to his wife and cottage one evening. He felt chilled at heart for he loved the little blind Springer with an almost uncanny affection.

The mother of Barthmaeus, or Bart, as he was called, was a great champion, and the Duke, a real fancier and breeder, hoped for big things from her. Her first litter lived only a day, so before this one arrived she was put out "at walk" with Alex, who was promised "the pick" for his trouble, he also built high hopes for the sire was a champion and sire of champions both on the bencht and at field trials.

In due time the pups arrivedstrong and beautifully marked. One especially caught the eye and Alex at once picked him for his own, but after a few days it was found that the little fellow was blind. Alex was told to drown the pup and take his pick of the others, but much to everyone's surprise, he kept the blind pup and called him "Blind Bart." The little creature seemed to know what was going on for he would slink into a dark corner and lay there quivering until Alex would take him up in his arms, and then, puppy-like, he would lick his face, and in every way show his affection for his beloved master.

At times Alex could not but regret his action, but when the little chap came toward him, nose high in the air, sniffing for his master, and showing such delight at his approach, he forgot his folly and would gather the blind pup up in his arms. Once the little fellow came staggering through the grass, knocking against things, but carrying a dead robin in his mouth and laid it at Alex's feet—proving the great retrieving instinct handed down from generation to generation.

"What is the matter, Mary? Why poor little Bart can do no harm, he stays in his box almost all day until I come home."

"I know, Alex, but old Mrs. Mackenzie was here to-day and put fear into me. She says the pup is cursed, and my having him around so much will surely cause our baby, which is to come, to be born blind."

"That is all rubbish, Mary, but I

By W. C. C. BURNS Sidney, British Columbia

will think it over and see what I can do about it."

Days went by but Alex could not bring himself to drown the pup. He spoke to several of his friends about keeping him for a while, but they only laughed and told him to "knock it in the head." The idea sickened Alex, and the look in Mary's eyes seemed full of reproach; he spent several sleepless nights, caused through the worry and dread of the ordeal he would have to undergo in putting loving little Bart out of the way. Once he got so far as to start for the river, but he turned back. He could not do it.

One evening as he returned from work he saw a neighbor's lad throw something into the river and turn away at the splash. Fear gripped Alex for he felt instinctively it was little Bart. Without a moment's hesitation he jumped into the water and brought the nearly drowned puppy to the bank. Rage burning in him, he turned on the boy, who called out that "Mrs. McLean told him to do it and had given him a shilling for his pains."

Poor Alex did not know what to do. He respected his wife's superstition, in fact he also had a touch of it, as all Scotch natures have. However, he started out to his old Mother's cottage with the puppy under his coat. His mother had raised a number of fine dogs for the present Duke's father, and Alex felt sure of her sympathy. She rated him for a fool ,but said if he would bring the food, she would do her best, and Alex went home feeling happier than he had for many days.

Time wore on and little Bart began to develop into a real beauty—large, though sightless, eyes, beautiful silky coat, great bone, short back, clean shoulders. If only he had had his sight he would certainly have been a winner.

One morning Alex was told the Duke wished him to accompany a guest on a salmon fishing expedition, as he knew the best waters for the sport.

Upon their return to the castle they passed his mother's cottage, where Bart was lying basking in the sun. The guest, who was a famous surgeon, was also a lover of dogs, and spoke with enthusiasm of the pup, who,

when he sniffed his master, had come straight toward him, stumbling over objects in his blind, awkward way. Alex told the history of the dog to the doctor, who could see the love he had for his pet.

"I can see what is wrong, Alex, and if this dog was a child I would operate, and perhaps cure it. This has been a great day for me and I should like to do something for you in return. If you like, I shall bring my instruments and anesthetic and we will try to restore this little fellow's sight. He will be a winner some day. Just keep it to yourself, and we will see what we can do, eh?"

The next morning the operation took place and it was a great success.

The care of the dog was a bother, but as the doctor said, he was worth it. Alex was so grateful that he could not express his feelings in words, but the surgeon seemed to understand, and together they talked long over the surprise the dog would be to everybody later on.

Alex chafed with impatience until the time came for him to take off the bandages, but he followed the surgeon's orders to the letter, and great was his delight, after a week's time, to see the dog flinch and try to hide from objects he had never seen before. Alex would take the puppy in his arms and stroke him until he gained fresh confidence and the consequence was that, within a month's time, there was no sign of the dog's blindness, except for his acquired habit of sniffing the air.

The Duke sent for Alex, and told him that he was to be transferred from the kennels to be assistant game-keeper, as more protection was needed owing to the fact that a noted poacher had been let out of jail. This man had been sent to prison by the Duke, and since his release, had been making threats as to what he was going to do for revenge.

Alex was a level-headed fellow with a powerful physique, and it was felt he was the very man for the place. The new position entailed an all-night vigil, and constant patrolling of the estate.

Months passed and little Bart thrived and grew into a wonderful dog. Alex dreamed of winning with him at the dog show, soon to be held in Glasgow. Meanwhile he spent much time grooming and training the pup to stand like a statue—showing himself off to the best advantage.

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One night when going on duty the game-hosper told Alex to be especially on his guard, as he had heard Red Exic had been in the village, drinking and making dangerous threats. Alex only langhed and said as hing as he had little Bart with him he would be willing to have The North Alexand

be willing to face "Old Nich" himself.
Along about three in the morning Alex and Bart came, in the course of the roands, to the rear of the stables where the Duke's fine horses were stabled. Crouching down by the door, Alax saw the figure of a man and called "Who's there?" The man started to run but Alex was too quick for him and soon caught the intruder. In a moment a terrible fight was on with each man trying to throw the other. Alex was a noted wrestler who had won many prizes at the fairs, but he found this the toughest antagonist he had ever tackled. The man cursed and tried to get a strangle hold, but this Alex managed to evade. Almost breathless, they wrestled and struggled, tearing up the grass with their feet. The dog dashed around in grout excitement he was not sure whather this was a friendly bout or not, however, be began to growl and show his teeth savagely.

Alex was sure from the first that his man was feed Eric, the poucher, and he tried with all his strength to overpower him, but the man was so strong, and fought with such despuration that he began to doubt his shilling to do so. Suddenly getting one hand free the possiber from a large knife and was about to plunge it into Alex when Bart jumped and seized his wrist in a vicious grasp and hanging on like a bulldag. This gave Alex the advantage he so badly need-

ed, and putting all his strength into one supreme affort, he harled his man to the ground, and soon had him tied with the leather lead with which he used to train Bart.

Daylight began to creep over the hills and through the trees as Alex stood over the cursing, struggling figure at his feet. Nearby there was piled against the stable door a heap of straw from which came the unmistaltable odor of gasoline, and there can be no doubt but that if he had not come just when he did, the stable with its fine hunters would have gone up in flames.

The Duke was most grateful to Alex and offered him fifty pounds, which Alex graciously refused, teiling his master that he would appreciate it if he would give him the certificate of registration, showing his ownership of Bact, and give him a few days off to attend the dog show in Glasgow. This the Duke was glad to do and seemed much interested in the dog that had turned out to be so good.

Bart had been kept at his mother's cottage in the daytime and was only taken out at night, so Alex was obliged to stand the ridicule of his friends when they heard he was going to show him.

The certificate came in due time and Alex made his entries in his own name for puppy, novice, limit and open classes, and great was his excitement when he arrived at the show with Blind Bart, who he had named in the registration certificate as "Little Miracle Man."

On the second day the Springers were to be judged.

Alex hardly slept the night before. He had groomed and combed Bart to perfection, and when his number was called to go into the ring Alex felt just as nervous as he had felt on his wesding day.

When he looked into the steady, trustful dark eyes of the dog, his courage returned and he showed him like a veteran.

Bart went through his paces like one used to the game, standing like a statue when called to the platform.

The judge gave Bart a passing glance then ordered Alex to a corner with his dog. Alex felt it was all over. The fourteen fine Springers were gone carefully over by the judge, who was a roted expert; two of these were litter brothers of Bart's.

The judge turned as though he had almost forgotten Bart, then beckened Alex and placed him in the first position.

The whole world seemed to swim around for a few seconds, but soon recovering himself, Alex took the first prize handed him, then the first in all the other classes, as though it was only a matter of course.

With the silver cup for the best Springer of either sex in the show under his arm, no prouder man than Alex McLean could have been found in all Scotland.

A noted breeder, congratulating Alex on his win, offered him fifty pounds for his dog, "Make it five hundred and I'll think it over," said the proud owner of the winning Little Miracle Man.

Someone suggested, at the show, that his dog was only a bench winner, so Alex resolved to try Bart in the Field Trials. His wonderful nose and ready obedience would make him easy to train. There was any amount of

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game to work on, and Alex found Bart a ready pupil who hunted in good style, retrieved quickly and perfectly with his uncanny faculty for finding birds. No hedge or brier was too thick for him to penetrate. He wasted no time, but worked with style and dash.

The great day drew near.

Man and dog arrived in the vicinity of the trials and put up at a quiet little inn where the main topic of conversation was the dogs and their owners. The villagers were deeply interested, especially in the "All Age" stake in which a great English dog was to compete. This dog had never been beaten and all bets were on him to win.

While Alex was trying Bart out he met an old Scotchman who had been a trainer and game-keeper; he was as enthusiastic as a Scotchman can allow himself to be and urged that the dog be put into the "All Age."

"Mon he'll mak' the best o'them go the limit."

The derby proved an easy win for Bart, who eliminated his competitors with ease.

The English Springer was in beautiful condition and looked the great champion he was. Ten others, all with reputations, were ready for the big event.

Alex was up early. Gave Bart a short run, a couple of raw eggs and a good rubbing, then nervously waited for the draw which took place at eleven o'clock.

The going was rough—the birds rather wild.

The English dog won his heat in style and a little later Bart did the

These two had to fight it out for winners and great excitement prevailed.

Each man had his backers, and gun-dog men from England, Wales and the United States were there, and the native sons of Scotland, who were wild with anticipation and the uncertainty of the outcome.

Advice was poured into Alex's ears by his fellow countrymen, which he, with true Scotch stoicism, paid no attention to.

At the word the dogs sprang to their work and each cut out a marvellous clip-quartering their ground perfectly.

Each flushed a pheasant-retrieving well at the word.

It seemed, as the work progressed, that a dead heat would be the result.

Toward the end of the heat a gunner winged an old cock which fell in the bracken about a hundred yards away. The dogs were ordered to retrieve, and immediately they rushed to the spot where the bird went down. Bart, with head and nose in the air, swung to the right, the English dog

working around the spot where the bird was seen to fall.

This was the crucial moment and the onlookers were breathless with suspense. Bart could be seen working rapidly to the right and Alex felt this was the end, but only for a moment, for the dog soon appeared, proudly carrying the wounded bird to his master with great speed and style.

Great was the applause when it was seen that the Scotch dog had won. His exceedingly keen nose had scented the bird before the English dog had started to trail the runner.

The congratulations of the judge and those of the Englishman, who had lost, were sweet to Alex. The pride he felt in his dog was great, but it was soon dashed to pieces for he felt he must accept the offer of the wealthy American who had offered him five hundred pounds for Bart, as he needed the money badly to pay for the operation being performed upon his new-born son's twisted foot.

He asked for a few days to think it over.

What went on in Alex heart during those last walks with his little friend was only known to the two of them. When he parted with Bart he tried to console himself with the thought that a good home and the best of care would be his lot.

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Alex sits in his cottage in the evening gazing into the fire, and in imagination he sees a little Springer pup with sightless eyes, sniffing the air as he tries to locate his beloved

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"Another" Range Tale

By R. S. TYRELL, Bottrel, Alta.

THE cavalcade came to an abrupt halt. Whistling in the leaders of my pack I hurriedly secured them on their leash, for the Indians, as usual, had a number of curs and shaggy wolfhounds trailing along in their rear. At first I thought that the occupants of the democrats and riders' attendant were complete strangers, but being hailed from a democrat, somewhat down the line with "You sell him hound, eh?" I recognized my old aquaintance, "Jonah Hunter" of the Stonies. It was in the early Fall when I had last seen the old reprobate and there was then no doubt that Jonah had fared exceedingly well, though the squaws are generally of a rotund figure, the he Indian is of a slim and wiry build, but on this occasion Mr. Hunter somewhat resembled one of those articles familiar in the delicatessen as Bologna, Grease seemed to ooze from every pore of his skin. Working for the movies is a cushy job for your Nitchie. But Jonah had fallen on hard times during the winter and now spring was again with us, his frame was spare and more supple than of vore.

Mr. Hunter drew to one side confidentally. "You got fencing?" he demanded with unusual abrupt directness. I assured him that I had.

"These fellows got one sick horse," he ejaculated, "must rest him three, four days. You feed him fellows, him build fence all right." Lowering his tone still further, he added: "You pay me \$25. I be boss. You no tell these fellows."

Having arranged with Chief Hunter to take a survey of the area to be fenced after their noon halt, I kenneled the hounds, ate a hasty lunch and rode to the rendezvous. True to his word, my Indian, with several companions, was on hand. It took us some little while to line out the pasture, as it was in broken and bushy country. To the satisfaction of the Indians there were signs of moose and deer and this perhaps, rather than the promise of one beef, one hundred flour, ten pounds of sugar and two pounds of tea thrown in for good measure, set the seal to the bargain.

Unknown to either Jonah or myself, another section of the Indian party had proceeded to my neighbor's in an effort to trade off the sick pony which

was the cause of their delay, for these Indians had travelled down from Edmonton on a visit to their southern brethren and were now returning to their homes in the north. The quickest route back to camp was by a trail that led down the hillside and on through the yard of my friends ranch, and as we rode up a very amusing sight met our gaze. Balanced precariously on the rail fence which divided two pig pastures was one of the Edmonton Indians. My neighbor, on the safe side of the corral, was holding a young and vigorous porker, which was emmitting a series of unearthly yells and shrieks, while on the other side its mother charged back and forth in a state of fury. At first sight it seemed strange that the Indian did not jump off the fence on the opposite side, but, on further observation, we noticed a large boar who was strongly supporting his mate in a savage attack from the rear. "Kill, kill," yelled the thoroughly frightened and excited native, waving his arms and hopping from one leg to the other as first one and then the other savage porker made a lunge at his foot. It was the squeal of the



Our illustration is from an oil painting specially prepared by the author for the purpose of illustrating this article. What a glorious combination is the love for a dog, for a horse, and for the great out o' doors.

pig in extremis that for a moment drew the attention of its parents from their foe, that gave the Indian an opportunity to beat a very hurried and undignified scramble for safety. When we rode up the party had left with their suculent and still warm porker no doubt anticipating a scrumptious repast.

"Indian horse," quoth Mr. Hunter, eyeing the dejected and scrawny pony, now contentedly munching at some hay. "No," replied my neighbor, "my horse." The Indian lost all his habitual caution. "How much you pay for him?" he questioned. My neighbor gave me a wink. "\$25," he lied handsomely. Mr. Hunter was vexed. Here were his Indian confreres departing with twenty-five green uns which, according to his calculations, should have shortly been reposing in his own pockets. "Ho, ho, ho," he roared. "You be sorry long time you pay \$25 for that horse.

I saw no more of my friends and as the season was advancing, commenced operations on the fencing of the pasture myself. It was whilst I was so engaged that two Stonies, who by some curious turn, had been named Good Stony by some misguided missionary, rode up. "You have fencing." said the elder one, Isaac, "you give one beef, one hundred flour, ten pounds sugar, two pounds tea and \$25." I hurriedly pointed out that though this had been an original bargain, a considerable part had already been completed. "Me hungry," said Isaac. "Me hungry," echoed his son. There was nothing for it but to repair to the ranch, where the inner man could be satisfied. Isaac and his son certainly were hungry, they ate and ate and ate. Good roast beef and boiled potatoes. Apple pie, biscuits, half a can of jam, washed down with several cups of tea saw nothing left on the table but the salt and pepper shakers. It was not until the next day that I learned that the two Good Stonies had already eaten two other good dinners apiece at the expense of some friends before arriving at my abode. Like the bear, they were evidently filling up for the coming winter. Following a lengthy and considerable amount of bargaining, the Indians agreed to start work on the following day. They certainly kept their word, for in the middle of the forenoon there drove up into the yard, not only Isaac and his son, but their squaws and papooses, their uncles and aunts, their first, second and third cousins and every other relative they had been able to gather together in the meantime. They were all hungry, but with

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the previous day's dinner still fresh in my memory, I pointed out that it was too far from their work to camp there and astutely guided them to a fresh-water spring that ran on the property to be fenced.

On going up a day or two later to see how the work was progressing, I was not at all surprised to find that the various relatives had decamped, but what really astonished me was the fact that Isaac and his son were busily at work. I had ridden up after noon, accompanied by a pair of wolfhounds as usual. Having made an examination, I located my labourers, both looking very glum. "Your hounds eat all our dinner," they chorused. "Me very hungry," added Isaac. I could hardly see just how the hounds had accomplished the feat, but knowing the nature of the animals I was willing to take them at their word and rode back to the ranch for food to replace the dinners that had not been lost but had gone before. This was undoubtedly a tactical error for at sunrise Isaac senior and junior rode up to the house. "Your hounds come to our camp last night, eat all our beef, all our flour, all our sugar, all our tea." "Wait a minute, Isaac," I ejaculated, "I don't doubt that the hounds would eat your beef, they might, too, make a mess of the flour and sugar, but as for the tea, a Chow perhaps might manage it. There is just one thing though, our hounds are all securely fastened in their kennels at night."

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The nicke of all breeds, Auton A. Bost, of New York, and a known student of all dogs, gave general satis faction in a musterful lashlon Type plus soundness, invariably fared well in the ring, but soundness was a dominating essential as it always should be. It was interesting to made by other judges at the specialty previous. Such reversions being to the credit of Mr. Roed in the writer's opinion, although some were favorable and some were naturally otherhibitors who had patronized both

The best dog of all breeds came from the English Setter section Jack Killis Kanadaque Pentise, handled by C. H. Davis. Phis dog was in full bloom and moved like a Waltham watch, the win was as popular with the vast ringside, as it was well de-served. The best Capadian-bred was hitch, Righball Miss Canada, handled by AR Loveridge, and the Bagfish Setter had to be prime to offset this iceeible contender. Best Toy was hire. Hi Raddock's Yorkshire Tegrier, easily imagine this dog going to top honors at some shows. The best in-working section was Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Caulting Great Dapo, Eric of Bickennof O' Raigecrest. This good Bickennof O' Raigecrest. bitch was "all there" and was worthy the personification of dignity. Best Terrier was George Ward's Absury hood and making up splendidly. She was bundled by "Ped" Ward.
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tire clubbs coffers, and we would not be at all surprised to see Windson We would also appreciate seeing the same list of officers in harness until that time.

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GREAT DANES.

Open, Bitches, 1st, Winners and Basi of Breed Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Gaulkins, Eria V. Birkenhof O'Ridge DOBERMAN PINSCHERS.

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Novide, Dogs. I., Geo. Evans' Alto

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Limit, Dogs. I., F. W. Warner's
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The Imperator of Rhinegold' 2. C. T.

Young's Ponchartrain Prinz Figaro.

Open, Dogs. I. Glen S. Staine's Ch.

Pigaro Von Signisgurg; 2. Mr. and

Mrs. M. H. Zingsheim's Zecksel von

Zingsheim, J. R. H. Hommer's Robinson's Spany Roy.

on's Sanny Boy. Winners, Dogs Ch. Figuro von

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Reserve Winners The Imperior
of Rhinegold:
Navices Stiches 1, N. Scheibe's
Poga Von Zingscein; 2, Mr. and Mrs.
A. S. MelVell's Jeanne of Rhinegold.
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Limit, Bitches 1, P. W. Warner's
Kitty of Precision.
Open, Bitches, 1st and Winners
Glen S. Staine's Hesta of Pontchart-

Reserve Winners- Toga Von Zing-

Best of Breed Hesta of Pomenart-

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS
Pappy Dogs 1, Mrs. E. C. Whiteau's Gerri von Borsdorf; 2, Alex L.
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Novice, Dogs—1. Mrs. Robt. T. Bowes' Arko von Bismarckhain; 2, Rinty von Lindenberg; 3, John A. Marshall's Diethelm von Bismarck-

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Arno von Bismarckhain; 2, Mrs. Norman Young-son's Fritz von Wettlauffer.

Limit, Dogs—1, Clodean Kennels' Heraclean Condo; 2, Frederick Schader's Bardo von Biesental; 3, Frudores Zutz of Mardex.

Open, Dogs-1, Margaret L. Burt's Erich of Grafmor; 2, Barbo von Biesental; 3, Frank E. Williams' Arno von Stolenfels.

Winners, Dogs—Erich of Grafmor.
Reserve Winners—Heraclean Condo.
Puppy, Bitches—1, M. Hainer and
Lena Tunks' Queenie von Quedlinberg;
2, Robert W. Butler's Babe von Quedlinberg; 3, Mrs. Frank Mariette's
Donna von Bismarckhain.
Newige Bitches—1, Clodeen Ken-

Novice, Bitches—1, Clodean Kennels' Heraclean Chloe of Glenmar; 2, Fred Thornton's Alka von Goyeau; 3, Mrs. C. Webster's Rosa von West-

falen.
Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Mrs. E.
C. Whitelaw's Kearthe von Borsdorf;
2, A. F. Johnston's Greta von Rheinterrassi; 3, Alka von Goyeau.
Limit, Bitches—1, Mrs. Leslie A.
B. Walsh's Una of Picardy; 2, Keathe
von Borsdorf; 3, Greta von Rhein-

terrassi

Open, Bitches—1, Grant E. Mann's Silvie of Wausau; 2, A. H. Graves' Krafta of Jessford; 3, E. Taylor's Lorelei IV.

Winners, Bitches—Una of Picardy. Reserve Winners—Silvie of Wau-

sau.

Best of Breed—Erich of Grafmor.

AIREDALE TERRIERS.

Open, Dogs, 1st and Winners—Sid
Perkins' Rockley Reformer.

Puppy and Novice, Bitches—Wm.
Christian's Victoria Windsor.

Limit, Bitches—1, Ed. Callaghan's
Pinnacle Preakness.

Open, Bitches — 1, Sid Perkins'
Rockley Reminder; 2, Pinnacle Preakness.

ness. Winners, Bitches—Rockley Remind-

Reserve Winners-Pinnacle Preak-

Best of Breed—Rockley Reminder.

BULL TERRIERS.

Open, Dogs, 1st and Winners—R.

M. Kenny's Gladiators Roman Flame.

Open. Bitches, 1st and Winners—R.

H. Elliott's Haymarket Isobelle.

Best of Breed—Gladiator's Roman

CAIRN TERRIERS. Novice, Canadian-bred, Limit and Winners, Dogs and Best of Breed— Mrs. F. L. MacKenzie's Seaforth High-

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth)
Open, Dogs—I, Miss Helen Jack's
Flornell Desmond China; 2, Wizbang
Kennels' Wizbang Pal.
Winners, Dogs—Flornell Desmond
China

China.

Reserve—Wizbang Pal. Limit, Bitches—1, G. W. Dahnke's Donna Bella.

Open, Bitches—1. Donna Bella; 2, Wizbang Kennels' Cotton Fly Girl. Winners, Bitches—Donna Bella. Reserve—Cotton Fly Girl. Best of Breed-Flornell Desmond

China.

WIRE FOX TERRIERS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, Kentwire Kennels'

Kentwire Batchelor; 2, Green Gate Kennels' Green Gate Nobbler. Novice, Dogs—1, Miss F. Alex-ander's Cherry Whiskey; 2, Mrs. C. Thorneywork's Double Chance; 3,

Green Gate Nobbler.
Canadian-bred. Dogs — 1, Double
Chance; 2, Green Gate Nobbler.
Limit, Dogs—1, Helen L. Edwards'
Dunswire Bridegrooms Double; 2,

Dunswire Brides Cherry Whiskey.

Open, Dogs—1, W. H. Shortt's Vanity Bantam; 2, Dunswire Bridegrooms Double; 3, Geo. Ward's Towyn Tenacity.

Winners, Dogs—Vanity Bantam. Reserve Winners—Dunswire Bridegrooms Double.

grooms Double.
Puppy, Bitches—1, Wm. Dagnell's
Kaori Patsy.
Novice. Bitches—1, Kaori Patsy; 2,
Kentwire Kennels' Kentwire Caprice.
Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, W. H.
Shortt's Vanity Fair Girl.
Open, Bitches—1, Geo. Ward's Al-

bany Chestnut.

Winners, Bitches—Albany Chestnut.
Reserve Winners—Vanity Fair Girl.
Best of Breed—Albany Chestnut.
IRISH TERRIERS.
Puppy, Dogs—1, W. McCord's Son

Limit, Dogs—1, J. Victor Richardson's Ennistymon Teddy.
Open, Dogs—1, Ennistymon Teddy;
2, Son O' Peg.
Winners. Bitches—Ennistymon Ted-

Reserve Winners-Son O' Peg

Novice, Bitches—1, H. M. Elliott's Fermanagh Nell. Canadia Fermanagh Rusty Maid; 2,

Fermanagh Nell.

Limit and Open, Bitches—1, H. M.

Elliott's Fermanagh Rusty Maid.

Winners, Bitches — Fermanagh

Rusty Maid. Reserve Winners—Fermanagh Nell. Best of Breeds—Ennistymon Teddy. KERRY BLUE TERRIERS.

Open, Dogs, 1st and Winners-E. Norman Bennett's Pat O'Grady of

Ardleigh.

Open, Bitches, 1st. Winners and Best of Breed—Wizbang Kennels' Springside Oldfashioned Girl.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, Mrs. D. Luscombe's Strensall Grouse.

Strensall Grouse.

Open, Dogs—1, Mr. and Mrs. D. P.
Caulkins' Ardmore Toddler; 2, Wm.
R. Aiken's Grayhope Grit.

Winners, Dogs—Ardmore Toddler.
Reserve Winners—Grayhope Grit.
Puppy and Novice, Bitches—1, Mrs.
Frank Chatworthy's Ardmore Auda-

Frank Chatworthy's Ardmore Audacity.

Canadian-bred. Bitches—1, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Batt's Haldon Wendy
Open, Bitches—1, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Batt's Haldon Lainda; 2, Mrs. D. Luscombe's Strensall Moira.
Winners, Bitches—Haldon Lainda.
Reserve Winners—Haldon Lainda.
Reserve Winners—Haldon Wendy.
Best of Breed—Ardmore Toddler.
SEALYHAM TERRIERS.
Open, Dogs—1, Miss A. O'Brien's
St. Margaret Serial; 2, Dorothy
Grant's Maytime Michael.

St. Margaret Serial; 2, Dorothy Grant's Maytime Michael. Winners, Dogs—St. Margaret Serial. Reserve Winners—Maytime Michael. Limit, Open and Winners, Bitches— Dorothy Grant's Riff. Best of Breed—St. Margaret Serial.

SCHNAUZERS. Open, Dogs, 1st and Winners-Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Caulkins' Int. Ch. Pompon Du Jorat.

Open, Bitches, 1st and Winners—Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Caulkins' Ch. Cenzi V. Egelsee.

Best of Breed—Ch. Cenzi V. Egelsee.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE

TERRIERS.

Open, Bitches, 1st, Winners and
Best of Breed—W. M. Beresford's
Neilson's Royal Patricia. PEKINGESE.

Novice, Dogs—1, Mrs. T. R. Hack-er's Gay Beau of Badminton. Limit, Dogs—1, Mrs. W. T. Quick's Ching Foo of Northlawn; 2, Mrs. A. H. Jordan's Chin Moi; 3, Mrs. Florence Thomas' Iamit.

Open, Dogs (under 10 lbs.) - 1,

Open, Dogs (10 lbs. or over)-1, Chin Moi.

Winners, Dogs-Chin Foo of North-

Reserve Winners—Chin Moi.
Puppy, Bitches—1, Mrs. T. R. Hacker's Lilliliett Shai; 2, Mrs. H. Maskery's Lala Wei Hai; 3, Mrs. Edythe Harris' Mitzie Woo.

Winners, Bitches—A repeat.
Winners, Bitches—Lilliliett Shai.
Reserve Winners—Lala Wei Hai.
Best of Breed—Ching Foo of North-

POMERANIANS.

Puppy, Dogs (any color)—1, Mrs. Louise Brocki's Pride of Detroit; 2, Mrs. L. M. Butts' Sable Dragon Fly; W. Wilde's Little Boots.

Novice. Dogs (any color)—1, Mrs. C. Sullivan's Gallant Sandy; 2, Mrs. N. Hammond's Cairndhu Attraction; Little Boots.

Canadian-bred, Dogs (any color)—Gallant Sandy; 2, Cairndhu Attrac-

tion.

Limit and Open, Dogs (7 lbs. and under, black, brown or chocolate)—1,
W. Wilde's Blackie Boy.

Limit, Dogs (7 lbs. or under, any color except black, brown. chocolate or white)—1, Pride of Detroit.

Open, Dogs (7 lbs. or under, any color except black, brown, chocolate or white)—1, Mrs. J. B. Flynn's Parkgate Playboy of Pomona.

Winners, Dogs—Parkgate Playboy of Pomona.

of Pomona.

Reserve Winners—Pride of Detroit.

Puppy, Bitches (any color)—1, Mrs.

N. Hammond's Lady Bonnie Roy; 2,

Mrs. J. Wheeler's Fermain Wee Duch-

Novice, Bitches (any color) — 1.

Mrs. E. M. Butts' Flaming Sunlight.

Canadian-bred, Bitches (any color)

—1, Lady Bonnie Ray; 2, Fermain Wee Duchess.

Limit, Bitches (7 lbs. and under, any color except black, brown, chocolate or white)—1, Mrs. R. Stein's Ducal Duchess; 2, Mrs. Arthur Brocki's Queen of the Straits; 3,

Ducal Duchess; 2, Mrs. Arthur Brocki's Queen of the Straits; 3, Flaming Sunlight.

Open, Bitches (7 lbs. and under. any color except black, brown, chocolate or white)—1, Ducal Duchess; 2, Flaming Sunlight; 3, Helen Delsanto's Orange Princess.

Witness Ritches Ducal Duchess

Winners, Bitches—Ducal Duchess. Reserve Winners—Queen of the

Straits.
Best of Breed—Parkgate Playboy of Pomona.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS.
Puppy, Novice and Winners, Dogs—
Mrs. H. Riddock's Master Quality.
Limit, Open and Winners, Bitches
—Mrs. E. M. Butts' Olinda Beauty.
Best of Breed—Mrs. H. Riddock's
Master Quality.

BOSTON TERRIERS

Puppy, Dogs—1. Mrs. A. W. Lock's Windsor High Shot; 2, Mrs. Martha Stevens' Stevens' Step Lively; 3, Mrs. L. B. Daisey's Capt. Nick of Reigh-Count.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Mrs. L. B. Dailey's King of Juoilee; 2, Windsor

Dailey's King of Juoilee; 2, Windsor High Shot.

Novice, Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1,
A. G. Wimmer's Conde's Little Samson; 2, Windsor High Shot; 3, H. R.
Stephenson's General Byng.

Limit, Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1,
Conde's Little Samson; 2, Windsor High Shot; 3, Stevens' Step Lively.

Open, Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, Mrs.
L. B. Dailey's Reigh-Count; 2, Mrs.
W. A. Graves' Fascination Little
Newsboy; 3, Windsor High Shot.

Limit, Dogs (15 to 20 lbs.)—1, King
of Jubilee; 2, E. F. Tabor's The Treblig Kid; 3, Mrs. S. Sztoborny, Jackie
Blucher.

Blucher.

Limit and Open, Dogs (20 to 25 lbs.)

—1, John Bach's Stowaway Boy.

Winners, Dogs—Reigh Count.

Reserve Winners—King of Jubilee.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Mrs. W. A.

Graves' Conde's Just It.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Edward

Adair's Bonny 3rd.

Novice, Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1,

Conde's Just It; 2, Bonny 3rd.

Open, Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1,

J. Lane's Highball Miss Canada; 2.

Mrs. Geo. Robertson's Reigh-Count

Sweetheart; 3, Mrs. Martha Stevens'

Susan Conde. Susan Conde.

Novice, Limit and Open, Bitches (20 to 25 lbs.)—1, Jas. Faigel's Lady of the Street

Winners, Bitches - Highball Miss Canada.

Reserve Winners - Reigh-Count Sweetheart.

BULLDOGS.

1, W. Clarke's Puppy, Dogs — 1, W. Clarke's Draughtsman Son O' Roy.

Canadian-bred, Dogs — 1, G. H.
Hewson's Bon Homie Prince; 2, P.
Bergsma's Son O' Jock.
Novice. Dogs (under 45 lbs)—1,
Mrs. E. Wickens' Jerry John.
Limit, Dogs (under 45 lbs.)— 1,

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Open, Dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1, Bon
Homie Prince; 2, Jerry John.

Limit, Dogs (45 lbs. or over)—1,
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bodycott's Sir
Resolute the Red; 2, Son O' Jock.

Open, Dogs (45 lbs. or over)—1,
Baumbrae Farms' Baumbrae's Pride
O' the Hills; 2, R. A. Bean's Crewe
So Oorang.

Winners, Dogs—Baumbrae's Pride
O' the Hills.

O' the Hills

Reserve Winners Sir Resolute the

Canadian-bred. Bitches — 1, Geo. Burrows' Golden Glory.
Limit and Open, Bitches (under

40 lbs.)-A repeat.

Novice, Limit and Open, Bitches (40 lbs. and over)—1, Geo. Thompson's Lady Betty.

Winners, Bitches—Golden Glory. Reserve Winners—Lady Betty. Best of Breed—Baumbrae's Pride O' the Hills.

CHOW CHOWS.

Novice, Dogs—1, Mrs. M. B. Seedberry's Embee; 2, A. H. Todd's Husky

Open, Dogs—1. Who's Who Kennels' Chang of Who's Who; 2, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard De Pacter's Pogo of Kang

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Reserve Dogs—Pogo of Kang Shi.
Open, Bitches, 1st and Winners—
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Best of Breed—Chang of Who's

DALMATIANS.

Open, Dogs, 1st and Winners—A.
Bonner's Cress Brook Clown.
Open, Bitches, 1st and Winners—
E. Bonner's Cress Brook Lillian.

Best of Breed-Cress Brook Clown. FRENCH BULLDOGS.

Open, Bitches-1, Mrs. Wm. Lavoie's Sheva; 2, Mrs. Wm. Lavoie's Darkey. Winners, Bitches—Sheva. Reserve—Darkey. Best of Breed—Sheva.

IRISH SETTERS.

Open. Dogs, 1st and Winners— Wizbang Kennels' Wizbang Buccaneer. Open, Bitches, 1st and Winners—Wizbang Kennels' Wizbang Coral.
Best of Breed—Wizbang Buccaneer.

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Best of Breed-Wizbang Cornwallis Copyright.

SAMOYEDES.

Open, Bitches—1, Wizbang Kennels Wizbang Laskeybelle.
Winners—Withheld.
Best of Breed—Wizbang Laskey-

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And the Cocker Spaniel

AKE LOUISE was one of the radiant jewels in the chain of gem-like lakes the Rockies hid from view until

By F. DUPUY, New York One of the pioneers to go through the Canadian Rockies with the C.P.R.

the Canadian Pacific Railway followed the passes from foothills to ocean. It might be interesting to vision the jewels' setting when neither hotel, tent or shack

The Baldwin's whistle stirred echoes from canyon and gorge as it sounded a call for brakes at a side track west of Calgary, Alberta, as myself, a friend and a black Cocker Spaniel alighted at this, the most available spot for a quest of the hidden lake. The double call for offbrakes must have startled many a bighorn and goat and likely enough a cougar prone along some ledge of rock, alert for a passing deer, and it bid us to speed as we looked down some two hundred feet of shelving slide rock and boulders to where the swirling spray river followed its channel to meet the more turbulent Bow.

made contrast to Nature's adornment of the lake.

We made it, crossed the stream on a tippy raft by a hand-over-hand haul on a cable, then climbed upward two hundred feet and eased for a moment the tax on lungs and leg muscles. The lay of the land here denoted no more climbing; we were already near the summit and thousands of feet above sea level, a mountain park or meadow filled space in front and to right, but to our left a dense forest growth, Douglas fir and spruce, cedar and pine, and to our left only was the lake.

"My word! od chap," exclaimed my friend, "when will the next engine whistle! That jungle! You don't expect to get through there-and just on the word of a section boss to find the bally logoon!"

"Well, we'll have a try for it and I think Sweep here will help us out," and the black Cocker wagged his tail and made straight where I pointed, to the timber ahead.

"Oh come now, it's perfectly all right to bring a dog, but why not something big-a wolf hound," he suggested. "Why cougars have been killing deer hereabouts; the section boss told us that."

"True enough," I answered. "but just look at the small

Sweep was busy nosing about what we soon perceiveds

to be a slight gap in the dense interlacing trunks and branches. "Just follow up with your eyes that smooth spruce tree trunk. What do you see?" I asked.

"Why I see where some Johnrie has knicked out a sizeable chunk from the stately tree. Vandals! even here. What!"

"Well now, just watch those vandals' axe-prints; if we miss them, we miss the lake."

The spaniel was walking ahead and led us past a score of the blazed trees, then shirked the job of guide and was fortunately too late for

a sharp encounter with Mr. Porcupine just starting up a young pine for the tender shoots he liked so well.

"How does he lead us?" my companion asked. never looks up," as the dog came back on his job.

I gave him my solution of the puzzle, judging that an old deer run-way led to the water, some pioneers had followed it and they were the vandals that had blazed the trees to find their way back, even if no scent remained some instinct prompted the dog to follow.

There were sights to intrigue and arrest the eye in this magical wood, and perfumes to enthrall the senses. Large irregular patches of ruby and blood-red moss, knee deep where trees spaced apart. Some areas bright yellow to offset the dark hued carpet. Interspread among the moss growth were innumerable flowers, chiefly white and yellow, of a penetrating and sweet-scented perfume. It needed but some wolf call or scream of cougar to awaken the sense of hearing also, so still and quiet was the mountain forest.

And then the quietude was shattered, as a stinging blow from my companion's walking club caught me just above

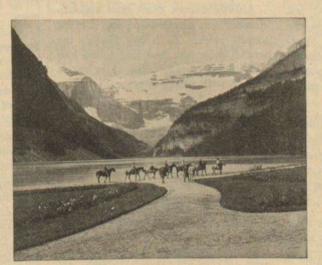
"Great Caesar man, look out!" he cried, as his eyes fastened upon a wriggling garter snake a few inches from my foot, making for a chunk of the colored moss.

"I wish he'd seized you," I yelled. "This isn't golf. Don't you know these snakes are harmless. If you're swinging drive had caught me on the ankle one of us would never see that lake-or any other lake!"

"Oh, I say, old chap, do forgive me," he hastened to exclaim. I'm ever so sorry but that section boss told me-" then as his gaze wavered - "Fore!" he cried,

During the golf play and the serpent's entry into this Eveless but flower-strewn and perfumed Eden, our steps had strayed, unfolding to view a vista ahead through an opening where the firs spaced apart.

"At last!" I exclaimed, and black Sweep joined us and rubbed against my leg, the very spot too the swinging club had jarred.

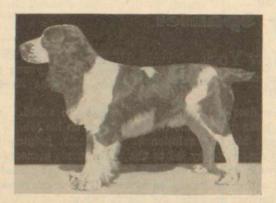


THE GIFT FROM HEAVEN—BEAUTIFUL LAKE LOUISE (Illustration, courtesy of C.P.R.)

But all sensations and even extravagant expressions of wonder were stilled at sight of the lake as in haste we parted the screen of foliage that, like a curtain of green, had hid it from view.

Almost circular in formation, about 200 yards in diameter, with a carpet of colored mosses as approach to margin, it held the hue of sapphire from the cloudless sky above. This made the more arresting from dark green of pine, balsam and spruce that clothed the sloping sides reaching snow limit above, to the far end a break

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in the fir gave place to uprearing granite wall, mighty forces had gouged out the rock face and in the hollow lodged tons of banked-up snow and the green glint of glacial ice that fed with its torrent the shut-in lake. Metallic oxides stained the rock and Nature's color scheme was not lacking.

"My word, but that section boss did hit it right about the lake. If he was a bit off as to cougars and snakes," said my companion, after his eulogies of admiration had given out, adding, "Now if only a fish—" but before the sentence ended, from the centre of its mountain home, a steel-head leaped in view above the limpid water agleam with pink and shades of deeper red, then sank to stir a ripple across the lake.

Once again the Baldwin shrilled a warning that carried far as she forged ahead through the rock-hewn passes, her drive-wheels brightening the steel as they whirled when making the steepest grades.

Then farewell! and a lingering gaze at the azure lake, the banked-up snow and gleaming ice, and the crystal torrent that downward plunged. MARITIMES' OLDEST FANCIER PASSES.

By Robert Lackey.

Robert Smith, Saint John, N.B., is no more. For over four score years he has lived, loved and respected by his fellow citizens. Born in Prince Edward Island, the son of a sea captain, Mr. Smith came to Saint John when a young child where he resided all his life except for five years service with the Northwest Mounted Police in the unsettled days of 1885.

Always a keen sportsman and allrounder, but excelled and was a crack bicycle rider. As a dog fancier the writer knew him best and found him equally interested in the other man's dog as well as his own.

Known in these provinces as a breeder and exhibitor for over forty years, which included various breeds of dogs, Yorkshires, Bullterriers, Newfoundland, Spaniels, English Setters and Foxterriers.

The names and wins of these would fill a column, having had considerable success, especially with his sporting breeds and at one time unbeatable with his English Setters. His Ch. Wyoming Valley Salop and Welcome dogs were outstanding, also Wyoming Valley Flash were three Setters.

Of more recent years Foxterriers gave him a lively interest and few here could beat his winning purchases, Malden Major and Malden Private, when in show form.

It greatly grieved this veteran fancier to lose at N.B.K.C.'s 1929 show his sterling young Wire dog, "Garwood Attaboy." Mr. Smith was active as a Terrier exhibitor showing at the clubs last shows and had, a few minutes before his death, been exercising his new young dog, Justamerewire.

An honorary member of the New Brunswick Kennel Club, he will be sadly missed by his fellow members and friends of the larger dog circle in Canada who have met and spoke so well of him as "the dogs' best friend."

The sympathy of his numerous friends will go out to his wife who was equally interested in all his doggy affairs.

Many beautiful floral tributes were sent in respect to his memory from Canadian Kennel Club officials, New Brunswick Kennel Club and his intimate friends and rival exhibitors who will miss but remember this gentleman sportsman.

OUEBEC NOTES FROM OLD

By Provincial Contributor, Fred La Rue, St. Martin, P.Q.

T is with much regret that we are obliged to commence the Quebec notes this month with recording the passing of a great representative of the "National Breed," who was also the friend and constant companion of Canada's oldest and most respected sponsors of the "Sour Mug." The dog, Guinea Gold, and the owner, Wm. Ogden, Montreal. That Guinea Gold passed away, whilst apparently enjoying the best of health, makes his death all the more regrettable, but popular "Bill" Ogden knows and realizes the uncertainty of bulldog life, and he will not be content until the place left vacant by the untimely and unexpected death of Guinea Gold is filled by another good specimen, that will be equally well bred, in fact, the dog, Misnot.

Last month we told you about our visit to the Ormsby Kennels, and now I want to tell you of my visit to another very select kennel of Pomeranians, the high class kennel operated and owned by Madamoiselle Yvonne Riau, Monttreal. At the entrance, a beautiful case containing a stuffed Pomeranian surrounded by many trophies and ribbons, indicate that high class Pomeranians are only kept inside the inviting establishment.

Here at the Royaume Kennels we found the noted Ch. Glen Rose Fire Flame, a beautiful orange sable, bred by John Wolfe, Long Branch, Ont. Sired by Pure Gold, a son of the imported Woodview of Dara. Lam, Wolfe's Delight by Firespark of Dara. Fire Flame made his championship within one year, under such accepted authorities as F. Halle, F. Addyman and Bert Swann, and perhaps this is the only champion Pom at stud in Montreal at the present time.

Royaume Stylish Dinty, Royaume, Fire Red, and Teddy Boy, a son of the 21/2 lb. Royaume Wilson II, are other Poms that spend their lives within the precincts of this splendid kennel.

Pekes have been added too, and these include Chin Chin de Fatma, Mai Zee a 31/2 lbs. female line bred from Priorwood Pong and Celeste of Waugza. Royaume Kin Kin, a small, heavily-coated, orange-colored, black-masked, good-fronted, and good-eyed Peke that commands attention.

J. A. Robitaille who edits the Canine columns of La Patrie, has acquired what is probably the longest headed Wire Fox Terrier that we have knowledge of anywhere. This dog has been

aptly named Long Headed Ivory, owing to his color being all white. The pedigree is as long and as remarkable as the head referred to, and includes the best of the Olcliffe dogs, i.e., Olcliffe Pincher, Desire, Gambler, all closely related to the great O Comely.

A visit to the Wizbang Variety Kennels of Miss S. Fincham, at St. John's, P.Q., furnished me with copy sufficient to fill an issue of Kennel and Bench, however, this is the Chirstmas issue and space is no doubt at a minimum, so I will have a heart, and hold the particulars of this visit for a future occasion.

Thanks to every fancier who has helped me make "Notes From Old Quebec," the success that they have been, and I take this opportunity to wish you all a very Merry Christmas, and a Bright and Prosperous New

In the August, 1929, issue of Kennel and Bench, I wrote:

"Mr. J. O. Pelletier, of Hull, calls my attention to the catalogue of the 1928 Madison Square Garden Show which had Prides Hill Bounce, his new stud Wire marked as 1st puppy.



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novice, and American bred. Now I used to be a very good fortune teller when I was single, but since I married my influence with the stars has been diminished. "However, I have enough responsivity left to predict that the winning novice in Madison Square in 1931 will be a son of Bounce. "Tel pere, tel fils."

Bounce's son, Prides Hill King, which has recently been acquired by my friend Fred Coleman will be entered in New York. I stake all my reputation as a fortune teller on that dog. I can also bet that he will be shown in perfect condition and coat. I have always claimed Fred to be one of the best Terrier handlers in Can-

MAKING MONEY-FOR CHRISTMAS CHEER.

Already the Ladies' Kennel Club are "all hands on deck" at Montreal, and on October 24th, one of those super socials was held, and after all expenses had been taken care of the substantial sum of \$225.00 was on hand to make up individual bundles of Christmas happiness for the patients in the Laurentian Sanitarium and the Grace Dart Home. Surely a wonderful achievement and worthy of the kind hearts behind the effort.

In an effort to, in a small way show the prevailing enthusiasm after several years associated with the above activity, we have sanction to tell the following story: Our Canadian Kennel Club director, T. P. Ritchie, asked for and received a donation of a ham, and this choice bit o' pork was raffled and \$9.00 was taken in. The winner re-donated the ham, and again it was raffled, but this time to better financial advantage, apparently, as \$15.00 was the field at the second try, or a total of \$24.00 to the profit side of the fixture before the doors opened on October 24th.

Another good Montreal fancier is the well-known "Witty" Warren. "Wit" had his own idea as to how an "honest penny" might be made, so he had a lot of "lucky bags" on hand, and we are told that they contained a variety of desirable odds and ends that ran the gamut from baby pins to silk stockings, to Italian silk opera shawls, and 25 of these were sold at \$1.00 per, and so \$25.00 more to the "kitty." Seventy-five bags could have been sold just as easily and as quickly, so "Witty," who could hardly find the contents for an unlimited number of bags, should learn the lesson of having a few kind hearted souls like himself associate with him when the time comes round again for a repeat of the splendid idea.

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"WARBRECK MIXER" (85713) Airedale, bred by L. Fairhurst, England, now owned by Sid Perkins, Toronto, Ont. Sire "Ch. Clee Courtier" Dam "Flornell Bentwood Lady" London Canine Association, 1930, 1 point; Toronto Kennel Club, 1930, 4 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1930, 1 point; Welland District Kennel Club, 1930, 1 point; Kingston Kennel Club, 1930, 1 point; National Kennel Club, 1930, 4 points.

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